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Fiscal year 2000 budget

Good news for new millennium

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - With the town in financially sound shape, Town Manager Michael Caira unveiled his fiscal year 2000 budget recommendations at Monday's selectmen meeting making education, youth, technology, capital improvements and financial sta-

bility the priorities of this newly drafted budget.

"I am pleased to report that the town is in a strong financial position, poised to meet the challenges inherent to a growing and thriving population," said Caira.

As proof, Caira referred to the fact that the town has managed to

keep its free cash total at approximately \$2.4 million. This, he pointed out, has been maintained while still appropriating over \$400,000 from free cash funds at a previous town meeting. Other signs of the town's financial vitality include the acquisition of the

FISCAL YEAR PAGE 14

They didn't say "May I"

Misworded warrant article stalls state funding plan

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - Improper wording of a town warrant article has prevented the Health Department from receiving state loans for septic tank repairs, but the town may lose the loans outright if more funding for the program is not found.

Town meeting approved Warrant Article 19 in April, which authorized the town to receive a loan through the Department of Environmental Protection's Community Septic Management Program (CSMP), to assist with septic tank upgrades. The septic tank upgrades are required under the states Title V program.

But before accepting state funds, the town first had to submit the article to their bond advisor, State Street Bank, and the bank's bond counsel, Ropes and Gray. Ropes and Gray determined that Article 19 did not include the proper language for

the town to receive the loan.

"The article said nothing about raising money, be it an appropriation of general town funds, a borrow, or a transfer of funds," Rick Manly of Ropes and Gray said.

The CSMP is administered by the Water Pollution and Abatement Trust, a joint agency between the DEP and the state Treasurer's office. The DEP approved the CSMP project based on environmental merits, and the Trust is in charge of lending the money.

The septic tank upgrade loans are awarded through the Trust to the various communities involved. The maximum amount a town can receive is \$200,000, all at zero percent interest. Towns do not begin repaying the loans until two years after receiving the money, and are given 18 years to repay the state.

There are no formal guidelines

on how a town must administer the loans, as long as the loans are used to assist homeowners bring their septic tanks into compliance with Title V regulations.

In addition to the loan, the CSMP also includes a \$20,000

MISWORDED WARRANT PAGE 11

School bus costs

Getting more back from the state?

By PAUL HAYES

Wilmington and Tewksbury could receive increased state reimbursement for school transportation costs, if a bill filed by Rep. Jim Miceli is successful.

The bill seeks to create one set of guidelines for state reimbursement of both municipal and regional school transportation

costs. Regional schools currently receive over twice as much state reimbursement from the Department of Education than municipal schools.

The state reimburses 30 percent of municipal school transportation costs, but reimburses nearly 85 percent of regional school transportation costs, a figure expected to jump to 100 percent in a couple of years.

In the last fiscal year, Wilmington received \$190,000 reimbursement for a transportation budget of \$540,000 (35%), Wilmington School Department Business Administrator Brad Jackson said.

Tewksbury received approximately \$180,000 reimbursement

for a transportation budget of \$557,000 (32%), said Tewksbury School Department Business Administrator Jack Quinn.

In contrast, Shawsheen Tech, in Billerica received \$343,108 reimbursement for a total transportation budget of \$532,142 (64%).

Reimbursement funding is based on the number of students living beyond a mile-and-a-half radius from the school they attend, as measured by the "commonly traveled route." This includes school committee approved day care classes, but does not include special education or extracurricular transportation costs.

"It's about time someone is do-

ing something about this issue," Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman said. "Why is Tewksbury only reimbursed 35 cents to the dollar, while Concord-Carlisle is reimbursed 75 cents to the dollar with the plan to go dollar for dollar, are Tewksbury kids less deserving?"

Were Tewksbury schools reimbursed along the same lines as regional schools, they could have received an extra \$300,000 from the state. This amount could have been used to assist with the start-up costs for the Ryan School, which opens next year. The start up costs are also expected to be \$300,000, Cressman said.

GETTING MORE BACK PAGE 11

Keep your receipts

Financial information is most vulnerable to Y2K bug

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - If the world does end because of the year 2000 computer problem (Y2K), chances are good that it won't be Wilmington's fault. But a word to the wise, if you do buy an underground shelter, keep your receipts.

Computers holding or managing financial information appear the most vulnerable to a Y2K disruption, and work to rectify the po-

tential problems is ongoing.

According to town information systems director Ray Wilson, the personal computers (PC's) that town agencies and departments rely on to save and distribute information are nearly Y2K compliant.

But the same can not be said of the computers holding the bulk of the town financial information.

The town uses a Unix system (an

operating system, like Windows or DOS), for its financial package. Unix will not recognize a four number year, such as "2000," and would cease functioning next year. But the town is in the process of converting this information to a PC format.

Y2K BUG PAGE 14

Bus driver charged with OUI alcohol

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - A 62 year old Wilmington man was arrested for driving a full sized school bus under the influence of alcohol Friday night.

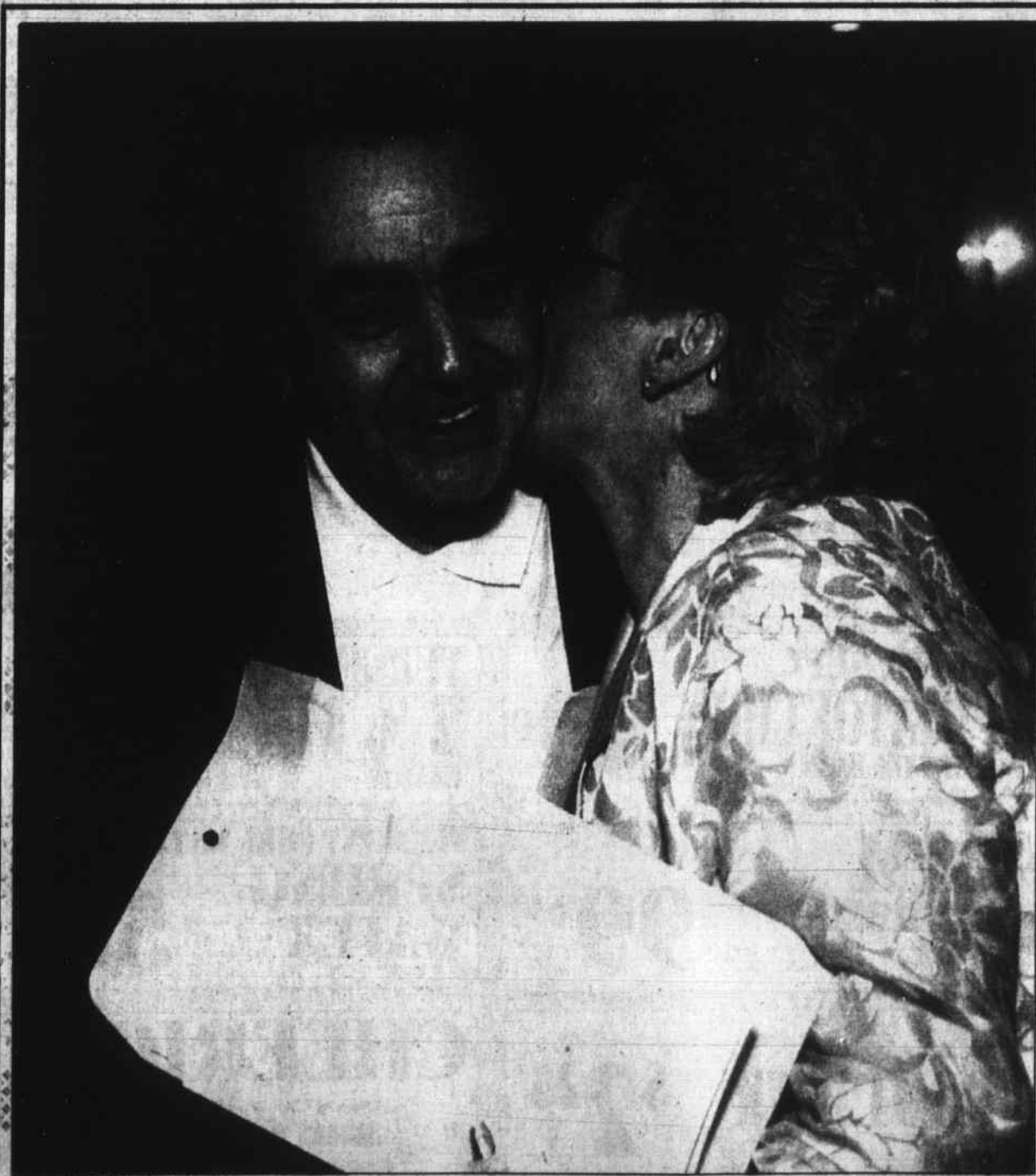
Donald O'Brien, 62, 394 Salem Street, Wilmington was charged with OUI alcohol.

Police initially received a report

of a school bus operating without headlights. Officer Paul Chalfour pulled the bus over on Route 62 overpass in North Wilmington. The bus was unoccupied at the time, except for O'Brien.

The bus that O'Brien was operating is owned by Trombly Bus Company, of Methuen. A compa-

BUS DRIVER PAGE 11



PHYLLIS VIEIRA KISSED JIM HANLEY at the testimonial dinner held in his honor at the K of C last Saturday evening. Jim has been involved in many organizations in the town including the formation of the Marine Corps League, the Lions Club, K of C activities, the 4th of July Committee and Christmas Tree lighting ceremonies.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Tewksbury Police Log

Tuesday, January 19

An assault and battery call was logged on Dakota Road.

Two motor vehicle accidents occurred on Main Street. One accident involved a police cruiser.

Two illegal gambling machines were reportedly seized by police from a Main Street restaurant.

A television was stolen from a Main Street motel.

A break in was reported at a Sycamore Drive home.

As a result of recent winter weather, at least 10 vehicles had tires flattened after hitting a large pothole on Shawsheen Street. Similar reports were logged throughout the course of the week.

Police handled a dispute on Chestnut Road.

An unruly patron of a Main Street restaurant was placed in protective custody.

Wednesday, January 20

A vehicle was stolen on East Street.

A break in was reported at a Clark Road home.

License plates were stolen on Patriot Road.

Calls regarding suspicious people being spotted on Main and Andover streets resulted in arrests.

Jordan M. Green, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Brent R. Finnagan, 35, Long Island, NY, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 21

Break ins were logged at an East Street warehouse and at a Pleasant Street residence. A past house break was reported on Whipple Road.

Police received a call of an elderly person being assaulted at a Main Street restaurant.

A stolen vehicle was recovered at a Kittredge Avenue tow yard.

Steven J. MacDonald, 40, Tewksbury, was arrested for failing to stop for police and being disorderly.

Friday, January 22

Three vehicles were involved in an accident on East Street. No injuries were reported. Another motor vehicle accident and a later hit and run were logged on Main Street.

A vehicle was stolen from a Main Street shopping plaza.

A fight was reported at a Main Street restaurant.

Police responded to a call of an argument at a Highwood Drive hotel bar.

Victor A. Yambo, 23, Lawrence, was arrested for OUI, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a warrant.

Sandra L. Scalley, 18, Tewksbury, and Peter J. Eckelkamp, 18,

Chelmsford, were both arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Sean T. Platz, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested for procuring alcohol for a minor.

Saturday, January 23

Several officers responded to an accident call on the southbound side of Route 495. Occupants of one vehicle then fled and Lowell Police made two arrests.

A lock was broken off a box truck on Main Street.

A possible domestic incident was reported on Moonlight Drive.

Construction trailers on Sawyer Lane were broken into.

Sunday, January 24

A domestic dispute was resolved at a Main Street motel.

A Main Street automotive shop's door was broken and approximately \$80 was missing from inside.

Richard Nicholas, 32, Wilmington, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Michael Mays, 30, Billerica, was arrested for attaching plates to a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, failure to have the vehicle inspected, operating an uninsured vehicle, and operating an unregistered vehicle.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 18th

An emergency restraining order was issued in town.

A construction trailer was broken into on Avalon Drive. Approximately \$5,000 in copper fittings were stolen.

An accident was reported on Glen Road.

Tuesday, January 19th

An accident was reported on Shawsheen Ave.

Andrea Jeffrey, 32, Tewksbury was arrested on two warrants.

Wednesday, January 20th

Ross McDonald, 26, Salem was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 21st

A resident reported the unauthorized use of their ATM card.

A stolen motor vehicle was reported on Lowell Street.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Friday, January 22nd

A hit and run accident with property damage was reported on Salem Street.

Alyssa Nasta, 18, Manchester, NH was arrested on warrants for armed robbery and receiving stolen property.

Donald O'Brien, 62, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.

Saturday, January 23rd

Peter Soloman, 42, Yonkers, NY was arrested for operating after suspension and two warrants.

Renee Micheli, 35, Dorchester was arrested for OUI.

An emergency restraining order was issued in town.

Efrain Santiago, 32, Roxbury was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, January 24th

Ryan Thompson, 19, Woburn was arrested for operating after suspension.

Christian Clement, 18 Wilmington was arrested on warrants.

Budding engineers welcomed

LOWELL - UMass Lowell Francis College of Engineering recently held its first annual freshman dinner to welcome a large freshman class including Tewksbury residents:

Adam Carter
Dana Collins
Daniel Cooper
Steve Frechette
Jayne Kwon
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by Joyce Brisbois



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Options for acquiring the company and funding the transfer should be discussed. A cross-purchase agreement may offer some tax advantages, creating a stepped-up basis for the new owner's interest. Insurance proceeds are often used to fund the buyout.

Even family businesses can be protected with a buy-sell agreement. Professional help can be useful to outline the tax consequences involved in various kinds of inter-generational transfer.

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Notes from the basement

Imagine that the new area code (call it 666) hits on Jan. 1, and at the same time the Y2K bug begins to wreak havoc. In seconds we could have power outages, the accidental firing of nuclear weapons, and Pauly Shore making calls for you to dial 10-10-2000. You live in the 978 area code and have to place an emergency call to the governor in the 617 area code. Only the governor is now in the 666 area code and you've accidentally dialed the Howie Carr show and inadvertently become a Republican.

There seems to be a pervasive feeling that the end of the world will occur on Jan. 1, 2000. Now, I don't believe that for a second, but for a moment I will indulge the idea.

If the end of the world were really to occur then, who's to say it would be meted out in one lump sum. A giant asteroid? A nuclear war? The way things look now, I'd say the end of the world has a better chance of coming at the hands of the Y2K problem and new area codes.

Nuclear weapons, Pauly Shore, Republicans - what a disaster. And let's say you've spent your New Year's Eve on Landsdowne Street (talk about the end of the world!), you called a cab to get there using a 617 extension, but when you exit the club of your choice into the cold new year, onto a street of broken bottles and lewd behavior, you are unable to get a cab. You keep dialing 617-TAXI-CAB, but the area code has been changed to 666-TAXI-CAB.

Instead, you keep getting the governor, and he tells you that he's unable to explain it, but there sure seems to be a lot more Republican's around all of the sudden.

(Please suspend your disbelief, and ignore the improbability of Howie Carr broadcasting on New Year's Eve).

Regardless of the ramifications of a new area code, the likelihood exists that this will not be the last time the area codes are changed. And the problems such a change poses to local businesspeople are very real.

When 781 and 978 were added to state phone lexicon on Sept. 1, 1997, several towns were in an uproar. They claimed the costs of adding a new area code to their stationary, business cards, numbers on the sides of trucks, how am I driving bumper stickers, matchbooks, and so on.

The same complaints will likely be repeated this time around, many will likely be making the same complaint for the second time in four years.

Back on the real planet

Wilmington Planning Board member Carol Hamilton has filled in admirably for chairman James DiOrio for the past three meetings. DiOrio has been unable to attend the meetings for various reasons, and Hamilton has presided over some stormy sessions. Having served as chair of the board previously, Hamilton is no stranger to the position.

During one meeting, Hamilton kept order when an argument nearly erupted between Michael's Place owner and Selectman Mike McCoy (who later apologized for the outburst) and a Focaccia Restaurant representative, who have proposed to locate a restaurant at the under-construction One Lowell Street mall.

When the MBTA appeared before the Board on Jan. 12, to continue the informal site plan review of their downtown commuter rail station project, Hamilton posed tough questions to MBTA project supervisor William Howell. Although the MBTA is under no obligation to consider town input on the project, Hamilton made sure that the town's interests were heard. And when Howell wavered on whether the MBTA would allocate some parking spaces for town use, Hamilton requested that 30 spaces be set aside for town use, as suggested by Selectman Jim Rooney.

Board member Scott Garratt has also performed well during this time.

Road time

After doing a story on road rage last week, I had intended to write an accompanying editorial. In particular, I wanted to convey the road rage I often felt while driving along Route 38 during rush hour.

On several Wednesday nights, when there are Tewksbury Conservation Committee meetings, I have to drive from my home in Woburn to Tewksbury Town Hall. The drive requires me to navigate Route 38 sometime between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

What I would like to say to my fellow drivers on Route 38 is this: Travelling five miles an hour below the speed limit is not driving, it's blocking.

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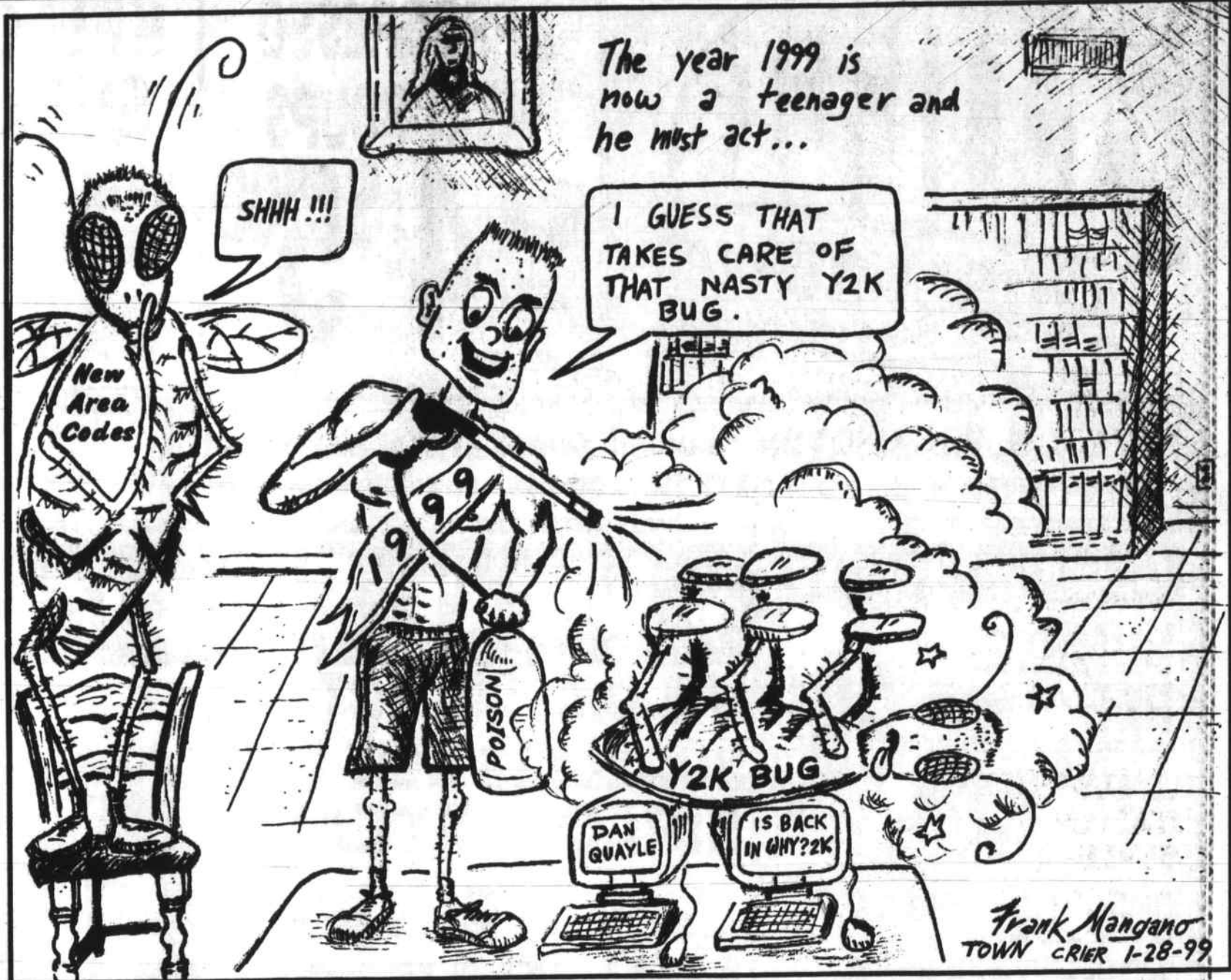
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Tewksbury, Wilmington getting half a mil plus

Lottery money flowing to towns

by Staff and AP Reporters

Gov. Paul Cellucci wants to keep a tight rein on state spending with his new state budget, according to an administration source.

But, it's a different story locally. For example, Wilmington now gets \$5,149,960 from state aid and the Lottery and would receive \$5,718,373 under the proposed figures.

This is a solid boost of \$568,413.

In Tewksbury, the town now gets \$10,371,241 and would get \$11,668,514.

This is a strong boost of \$897,273.

More than half of the cities and towns would get a 10 percent boost or more.

The increases were generally mandated by the state's education reform law, which has been pumping hundreds of millions of added dollars into cities and towns and by a law requiring that state lottery proceeds flow to the communities rather than to the state's general coffers where they were diverted during tough financial times earlier in this decade.

The source said the governor was "throwing the gauntlet down" and challenging the Legislature to control spending.

Despite the proposals, it appeared that Cellucci was set to propose state budget that tops the imposing figure of \$20 billion.

Under one proposal, Cellucci, who was to unveil his budget today, would have the governor and Legislature agree each year on a spending cap.

Currently, the administration and the Legislature already agree on tax revenue estimates in the early months of each year. The administration officials suggested they were simply proposing going a step further and having the same parties agree to a spending cap

number.

The state budget proposed by the Republican Cellucci last year and the budget that the Democratic-dominated Legislature enacted - and Cellucci signed - were only about \$100 million apart on the bottom line, though they differed in specifics.

So reaching an agreement on a spending cap would be "doable," a source said.

Other belt-tightening proposals to be discussed by Cellucci included:

- Requiring a two-thirds vote in the Legislature before money can flow out of the state's "rainy day" fund, which has amassed \$1.1 billion in case economic times turn bad;

- Requiring five year cost estimates for eight "budget buster" accounts, such as Medicaid, pension costs and debt service; and

- Requiring five-year cost estimates when a proposal is made for a new program or expansion of a program.

"If they're going to propose a supplemental budget for \$50 million, they must say what it will cost for five years. And is there enough money around to take care of it?" the source said.

As a general matter, they appear to be sound measures," said Michael Widmer, president of the business backed budget watchdog group Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

"Certainly, making sure the money in the rainy day fund is reserved for real emergencies is an important step. A number of states have such a two-thirds requirement," he said.

He also said: "Trying to project the cost of the budget busters is absolutely critical because they're the accounts that really determine

the state's fiscal future."

Kim Rezendes, a spokeswoman for House Ways and Means Chairman Paul Haley, D-Weymouth, said Tuesday that she couldn't comment on the proposals without seeing details on them.

Sen. Mark Montigny, D-New Bedford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, didn't immediately return a message seeking comment.

The administration sources said other language in the budget would call for the further elimination of county governments, which critics say are inefficient, outdated and

wasteful.

The budget, sources said, will call for the elimination of Plymouth and Bristol county governments by July 1, 2001.

With Berkshire County already scheduled to expire on that date, a total of nine of the state's original 14 counties would be eliminated.

Cellucci proposed a budget last year of about \$19.4 billion. Ultimately, he signed a \$19.5 billion plan. This year's budget appeared ready to go over \$20 billion because of increases in education and local aid, health care and day care, among other items.

WCTV from the heart

WILMINGTON - For the second year, Wilmington Community Television (WCTV) is opening the Community Bulletin Board to fun and sweet messages to Wilmington residents from Wilmington residents.

For a donation of five non-perishable food items to the Wilmington Food Pantry, the donor will receive a free televised "Sweetheart Ad" to be seen on WCTV.

Donations will be accepted at WCTV, Swain School, 140 Middlesex

Ave., from Saturday, January 30 through Wednesday, February 10. WCTV is open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forms are available at WCTV, Wilmington Town Hall and Wilmington Memorial Library or by calling 657-4066.

You can make this year's food drive a great success for the Wilmington Community Fund and Wilmington Food Pantry.

Letters to the editor

There already is a Wilmington website!

Dear Editor:
Whoops did I miss something? But, I've been running the Wilmington Web for the last three years. The site contains all the town meetings along with local events going on in the town.

You can email Jim Miceli or Bruce Tar or even renew your auto

registration. Cool sites for kids include Walt Disney, Boston Bruins, Patriots just to mention a few. The site can be reached at <http://www.tiac.net/users/amerins/web.htm>.

Your's truly,
Jim Murray

Letter to the Editor

Re: possible environmental health hazards

Dear Editor:

Below are excerpts from my correspondence sent to Rep. Tierney regarding the Children's Environmental Protection Act of 1999. Interested citizens of the 6th District should do the same to help enact this very necessary legislation. On Monday, February 22, 1999, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen is scheduled to hold a public meeting regarding possible environmental health hazards, and it is my hope that all concerned Wilmington residents attend.

Rep. John F. Tierney:

All of us are thoughtful about how environmental emanation will affect our children and their long-term well being. Americans have the right to a safe, healthy environment and the right-to-know about toxic dangers that exist in our communities and neighborhoods. I am actively pursuing an environmental issue involving poisonous air

releases into my Brand Avenue neighborhood.

Noxious fumes being discharged into the atmosphere caused my children to become ill. Doctors from Harvard Pilgrim Health Care and Children's Hospital determined that the ailments suffered by my children were consistent with exposure to dangerous airborne isocyanate chemical vapors coming from the Car Mart Subaru, d/b/a 128 Collision, 275 Main Street, Wilmington.

The Woburn District Court has found enough evidence in a hearing to proceed toward a criminal process against the owners citing a nuisance violation complaint submitted by the town. It is inadequate to call predicaments such as these a "nuisance." These circumstances are pernicious hazards to all communities, especially the children who suffer from chronic toxic exposures which can develop into debilitating health concerns.

The Town of Wilmington, represented by Gregory Erickson, has not made it clear to the court that this case is an environmental health risk. Mr. Erickson stated that he is limited in his jurisdiction, even though he is Director of Public Health. The 275 Main Street site is on the EPA's Superfund Site List for reasons separate from the air pollution, which poses yet another toxic danger to the citizens of Wilmington! I urge that we enact strong federal and state laws, which can enable strong community bylaws being passed to preserve and clean up our environment, thereby protecting all of our children and their future.

"The Children's Environmental Protection Act of 1999" (CEPA), HR 199, in part, requires:

1) Federal agencies developing adequate data on the special vulnerability and exposure to environ-

mental pollutants and the effects on children and other subpopulations to better assess where, and at what levels, children are being exposed; and

2) Guarantees individuals the right-to-know what, where and when they are exposed to toxins. I know, as you do, that children are unique; they are not merely "little adults." They experience substantial exposures and are highly vulnerable to toxins in the environment. Yet we do not protect our children from these risks. This is why we need CEPA. Our children are counting on us.

I support CEPA. I ask that you co-sponsor HR 199, the "Children's Environmental Protection Act of 1999."

Tracey A. Peterson
6 Brand Avenue, Wilmington
Parent of Lucas and Zachary MacNeill, ages five and three.

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Wilmington Library Notes

Michelle's Menagerie to visit Jan. 30th

WILMINGTON - "Michelle's Menagerie" of Tewksbury will be presenting a live animal show for children ages two and a half to five and their families on Saturday, January 30 at 10 a.m.

The Basic Menagerie of eight animals gives an overview of many different types of animals. Habitat, predator/prey relationships, interesting features and diet are some of the topics to be explored. The animals featured may be the rabbit, chinchilla, Goffin's cockatoo, box turtle, ferret, rose hair tarantula, green iguana and boa constrictor.

This program is funded through the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant by Massachusetts Department of Education. Tickets are required and may be reserved by calling the Children's Department at 658-2967 beginning on January 21.

Discovery Museum Pass

Did you know that the library now has a pass to the Discovery Museum? This pass is funded by the

Community Partnerships for Children grant through the Massachusetts Department of Education. To reserve this pass, or any of our other passes, call the library at 658-2967. If you are planning activities for February vacation, there are still passes available to all of the museums. Reserve one now!

Library use Statistics

In 1998, over 1,000 residents registered for a library card. Visits continued to average over 400 per day. Over 6,000 patrons attended programs. The library circulated 152,149 books and other library materials in 1998 and answered 21,000 requests for information and reader assistance.

Five Ideas for Winter Blahs

Ice storms, the flu, income tax, and TV reruns can cause the winter blahs. A visit to the library may be the cure. Check out one of the following books recommended by Reference Librarian Lori Hodgson.

For colds and the flu - A soothing broth; tonics, custards, soups, and

other cure-alls for colds, coughs, upset tummies, and out of sort days by Pat Willard.

For winter depression - Winter blues: seasonal affective disorder: what it is and how to overcome it by Norman E. Rosenthal.

For preventive back injury from shoveling - Breathworks for your back: strengthening your back from the inside out by Nancy L. Swayzee.

For keeping warm - American School of Needlework presents the great afghan book.

For some fresh air - Backcountry skier by Jean Vives.

New Adult Books

Fiction:
Dark Justice by William Bernhardt
Jane and the Genius of the Place by Stephanie Barron
Mr. Darwin's Shooter by Roger MacDonald
A Glassful of Letters by Evelyn Conlon
The Mother-in-Law Diaries by Carol Dawson
Blood Acre by Peter Landesman

Murder in the Mist by Willard Scott

Glamorama by Bret Easton Ellis
Valentine Murder by Leslie Meier

American Icon by Pat Booth
Non-fiction:

Feng Shui Tips for a Better Life by David Kennedy

The Complete Cookie by Barry Bluestein

Painting Expressive Pastel Portraits by Paul Leveille

The Millennium Bug by Michael Hyatt

Living Well, Staying Well by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Angel Standing By: the Story of Jewel by P.J. McFarland

Gangbusters; the Destruction of America's Last Mafia Dynasty by Ernest Volkman

Hypnosis for Beginners by William W. Hewitt

The Endometriosis Survival Guide by Margot Joan Fromer

Earth Odyssey: Around the World in Search of Our Environmental Future by Mark Hertsgaard

Whooping cough

Pertussis alert

WILMINGTON - Several cases of pertussis or "Whooping Cough" have recently been reported to Wilmington Board of Health. Pertussis is a highly communicable upper respiratory disease spread by droplet infection such as a cough. The infectious period begins two weeks before cough and persists three weeks after cough if untreated.

Symptoms which begin as a cold include persistent cough worsening at night, fever may not be present. Deep cough may be followed by spasm of "Whoop" and vomiting.

Sometimes mistaken for "chronic bronchitis" pertussis should be diagnosed and treated promptly by health care provider. Positive diagnosis is made by culture in a child under 11 years old and by blood serum specimen in an adult. Antibiotics, Erythromycin and Bactrim must be taken for full 14 days.

School aged children with positive culture must have taken medicine for five full days before they

can return to school. Any student with symptoms must be excluded 21 days if left untreated. In order to prevent spread, close contacts in a household, daycare, sports, extra-curricular activities should receive full course of antibiotics as well. The most vulnerable populations are infants under two months who have not received their first D.P.T. immunizations, the elderly and anyone immunocompromised, i.e. undergoing chemotherapy. Resurgence of the disease is due to waning immunity in 12 years to 19 year old group. Infants and children two months to seven years should be fully immunized by first grade. There is no licensed vaccine currently available for children over seven years or adults.

For more information contact Ann Fitzgerald, R.N. or the Mass. Dept. of Public Health, Northeast Region Epidemiologist. Call 851-7261.

Middlesex Canal winter meeting Jan 31

WOBURN - The winter Middlesex Canal meeting is to be held Sunday, January 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Baldwin Park 1, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn. (adjacent to and behind the Baldwin Landing Restaurant at the junction of route 38 with route 128 and exit 35).

Thomas Dahill, retired chairman of the Department of Fine Arts of Emerson College (a position he held for 25 years), will be the speaker. Mr. Dahill, an artist, is a School of the Museum of Fine Arts graduate

and has taught at the Museum School. He is a recipient of a painting fellowship to the American Academy in Rome. His works have been widely exhibited both in Europe and America.

Mr. Dahill's topic will be "Water Colors and Sketches of the Middlesex Canal" used in collaboration with Carl and Alan Seaburg in their book titled, "The Incredible Ditch." This is the most recent publication about the Middlesex Canal, celebrating its Bicentennial.

Dinner, comedy, gospel and guitar offered at Methodist Church

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's United Methodist Church at the corner of Main and South streets has extended an invitation to the public to be on hand for a delicious Italian spaghetti dinner and entertainment.

The event, scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday, February 27 will include the dinner and stand-up comedy,

harmonic gospel choir, folk guitar, flute solo many performed by members of the TUMC congregation.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$5 per adult; \$3 for children under 12; children under four free, with a family maximum of \$15. Those who can are urged to call the church office ahead of time for reservations; 658-9551.

WS Cavanaugh joins Memory Tree

WILMINGTON - W.S. Cavanaugh & Son is arranging, through their recent affiliation with the Memory Tree, to have a small tree sent to families they have served who have recently lost a loved one. This program is to give the family a visual living tribute

that they can plant in memory of their loved one.

The Memory Tree is shipped during the proper planting season so that a family member, or perhaps a friend, can plant it on their own property or nearby public land. By planting the tree where they can see it grow, it is hoped by W.S. Cavanaugh & Son, that the tree will become a source of joy and beauty and will always be a symbol of hope.

As an additional service, if a family, for some reason cannot plant a Memory Tree on their own land, W.S. Cavanaugh & Son through their affiliation with the Memory Tree, will have a tree planted on public land in memory of the family member. Each year the Memory Tree, in an effort to restore our land and help our environment, has trees planted in an area of the country that has a need for reforestation. Each family will receive a certificate of planting to keep as a part of their family history.

In either case, whether the family is able to plant the tree on their own land or chooses to have a tree planted elsewhere, the Memory Tree will become a living tribute, and is one example of the ways that Bill & Patti Cavanaugh and W.S. Cavanaugh & Son are trying to contribute to their community and especially to the families they serve.

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After being named one of the HCIA/Mercer Top 100 Hospitals, as well as receiving the #1 ranking in patient satisfaction in the statewide Press, Ganey Survey last year, our performance in the Picker Institute survey underscores our dedication.

We thank our physicians and employees for knowing who matters most.

For more information on the Picker Institute survey, please call us at (781)756-2338.

"Winchester Hospital tied for the highest scores on yesterday's statewide survey of patients."

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Wildcat Happenings

Student success is Mr. Lynch's main focus

By: Colleen E. Murphy
Wilmington - Mr. Stephen Lynch is one of the many new teachers at Wilmington High School this year. He is a teacher who not only focuses on students learning their material, but also teaches students how to communicate with people around them. He is definitely a teacher who wants students to prepare themselves for the world they will enter after High School.

This year at Wilmington High School, Mr. Lynch teaches Psychology, Western Civilization, and

Voice and Public Speaking. He is also the class advisor for the Freshman class. This means he meets with the freshman class officers and he helps them in the planning of their flog, fundraisers, and other activities. Out of Wilmington High School, he is a golfer, a runner, a husband, and a father of a two year old daughter.

Mr. Lynch graduated from Haverhill High School in 1978. In high school his favorite subjects were History, Latin, and French. He also participated in many intermural sports, such as tennis, and the hockey team. He then went on to study at Bridgewater State College, and graduated in 1982. He received his B.A. in History and his secondary in Education. He knew he wanted to become a teacher before then due to the fact that it runs in his family. Several family members are teachers. Presently he is studying at Salem State College to receive his masters.

He started his career at Wilmington High School September of 1998. He had previously taught in the Newburyport Public Schools system. Mr. Lynch feels that he has had a very pleasant transition to WHS. This was due to help from

fellow teachers and administrators.

Mr. Lynch enjoys being a teacher. He learns something new everyday. "I enjoy the challenge of anticipating each day as being totally different from the previous day. The interaction with the students keeps each day fresh," says Lynch.

His greatest inspiration was probably his father. This is because his father worked hard at everything he did. Mr. Lynch's advice for younger students is to be successful. "Be a good listener, be an active participant in activities, and be an effective communicator in your life."

I would like to wish Mr. Lynch good luck in his future with us here at Wilmington High School. From personal experience I know he is a great teacher, and I would like to thank him for that.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of February 1 Elementary schools

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: "Breakfast for lunch," pancakes with syrup, sliced ham, applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs with sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup with saltines, carrot and celery sticks with dipping sauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate February birthdays.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle school

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed garden salad, French

bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Meatball sub, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting.

Thursday: Loaded nachos (nachos chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: "Lucky Plate Day, fresh 'Al Fresco' pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream. *Pen on a string.

High school

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Steak and cheese sub, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: "Wildcat Burger" (double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), choice of bacon or tomato and cheese, mixed carrots and peas, pineapple chunks, milk/juice, strawberry Jello with topping.

Thursday: Ham dinner, mashed potato, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, pineapple, milk/juice, fudge brownie.

Friday: Cold cut sub with sub fixings, potato sticks, seasoned whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 1

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrots, hot roll, buttered, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn bread, vegetable, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked cheese ravioli with meat sauce, buttered broccoli spears, hot garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger in a rich brown gravy, mashed potato, green beans Romano, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Early dismissal at WHS

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. on the following dates:

Wednesday, February 10, 1999
Wednesday, March 10, 1999
Wednesday, April 14, 1999.

These early release days are for the purpose of staff workshops for the upcoming accreditation.

KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First grade, must register during WEEK OF MARCH 1 - 5 between the hours of 9:15-11:15 and 12:45-2:45 at the following school: **BOUTWELL SCHOOL**

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1999 he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time. If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1999 he/she should register for First Grade, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School kindergarten program, at this time.

An original birth certificate as well as a proof of residency, (i.e., Mass. Driver's license, utility receipt, real estate tax bill, or rent receipt), must be presented at the time of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 Kindergarten/preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in June, further information will be forthcoming. Also, screening is available to 3 year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of 3 year olds, wishing to have their child screened, may register on the above dates at the Boutwell School.

West Intermediate honor roll announced

The administration at Wilmington's West Intermediate School has released the honor roll for the first marking quarter with the following students listed:

Grade six

High honors

Lani Cabral-Pini
Michelle Cassim
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Kevin Cole
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Grade seven

High honors

Louis Aucicello
Marissa Bortone
Devin Boyle
Meredith Bransfield
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Dan Chalmers
Sarah Cheek
Todd Chen
Christa Covino
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Daniel Del Rossi
Dan Dilworth
Lauren Dolan
Erin Dorrance
Jennifer Earls
Kirsten Frizol
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Gina Ranno
Jacqueline Robarge
Christina Roux
Jacqueline Spry
Eric Steeves
Kim Strazzere
Dan Travis

Honorable mention

Kyle Abell
Veronica Ames
Lauren Barletta
Laura Crawford
Ryan Curtis
Amanda Dacko
Brian Dalton
Brittany DiGiovanni
Jason Jackson
Wesley Koranteng
Ellen Largent
Samantha Lucas
Ryan MacIver
Joshua Newhouse
Jared Nims
Jamie O'Connell
Kevin Paris
Elizabeth Pettigrew
Joseph Pino
Kerri Porter
Ryan Quigley
Heather Reardon

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Tyler Nelson
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Jenna Balinski
Jennifer Banehart
Jared Hackert
Megan Hand
Amanda Lagomarsino
Matthew Langone
Katie Marasco
Zack Mitzan
Derek Montalto
Bryanna Moroney
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Charlene Smith
Bryan Sollazzo
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Carla Giordano
Matthew Goldblatt
Stephen Gravalles
Courtney Hassey
Jody Hsu
Tara Insalaco
Kristin Kanter
Athena Karaifkas
Christopher Kittredge
Sean Layton
John Lee
Jennifer Leone
Jenny McConnell
Christine Morello
Christina Ng
Kristen Porfido
Heather Travis
Dan Vassallo

Honors

Alfred Badalato
Jonathan Baker
Jami Blackburn
Justin Boutin
Jonathan Bradbury

Cory Calway
Ian Corrigan
Leah De Maggio
Aileane Doherty
Kristen Duggan
Danie Esdale
Jonatha Fish
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Laura Hiltz
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Trent Hoyt
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Rachel Lord
Jackie Martin
Amanda Mauriello
Ryan Murphy
Ryan Murray
Dan O'Connell
Bhavini Patel
Christina Patel
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Tasha Roberts
Lindsay Rosa
Stefanie Strazzere

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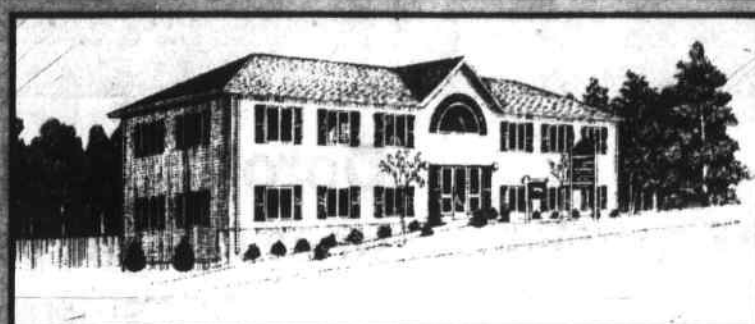


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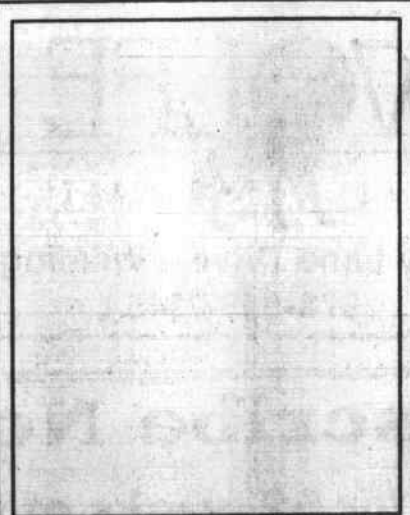
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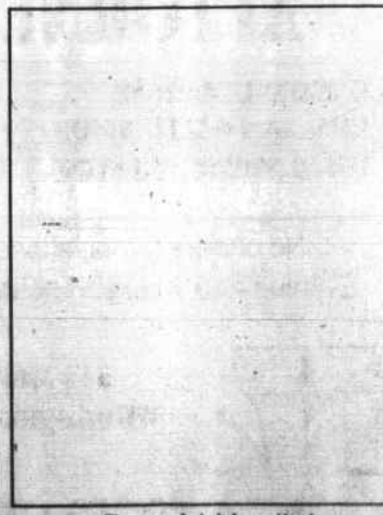
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Obituaries

Helen G. Defina retired N. E. Telephone operator

TEWKSBURY - Helen G. (Saunders) Defina, 91, died Sunday evening, January 24, 1999 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a brief illness. She was the widow of Vincent T. Defina who died in 1987.

Born in Charlestown, April 21, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Anne Saunders. She was raised in Charlestown, but had lived in Tewksbury for the past 44 years. In her earlier years, she worked as a telephone operator for New England Telephone.

She was an active volunteer and tireless worker for her beloved parish, St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. She was also a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and had been active at the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Center. She was also active in the American Red Cross, Lowell Chapter, and worked the Trahan (Shawshen) School election polls for the Town of Tewksbury for many years. She was also politically active in the campaigns to elect former Sen. Brad Morse, former Gov. Volpe, and current State Rep. Jim Miceli. She was also well known as an avid bingo player.

She is survived by her daughter, Helen G. Fuhs of Tewksbury; two

sons and daughters-in-law, J. Vincent and his wife Brenda (Olson) Defina of Kingston, N.H.; Bart T. Defina of Hooksett, N.H.; nine grandchildren, John Defina of Lawrence, Tia Defina of Derry, N.H., Alicia Defina, Michelle Olson, Crystal Martell all of Kingston, Thomas Defina of Manchester, N.H., Jason Defina, Heather Forcier, Ashley Forcier all of Hooksett, N.H., and dear friends Cheryl Hayes of Tewksbury, Walter Rose and Betty Hughes of Dracut.

Mrs. Defina was expecting the birth of her first great-grandchild in August.

She was the sister of the late Jeremiah "Chester" Saunders.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Services will be followed by a funeral mass in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rte. 38) Wilmington and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the American Red Cross, Lowell Chapter, 391 Pawtucket St., Lowell, MA 01854, will be appreciated.

George H. A. Fisher former Scout Master of Troop 47, Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - George H. A. Fisher, 78, died at home Wednesday, January 20, 1999, following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Dorothy L. (Ilseley), with whom he celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary December 29, 1998.

Born in Watertown June 13, 1920, he was the son of the late Horace H. and Albertina (Akeson) Fisher. He was educated in Watertown schools and graduated from Watertown High School. He served his country during World War II in the United States Army's 448th Sub Depot. He earned several decorations, including the Good Conduct Medal, the Victory Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon and was honorably discharged December 6, 1945 with the rank of sergeant.

Prior to retirement in 1985, he was employed as a draftsman by Massachusetts General Hospital, where he worked for 30 years. Mr. Fisher was a resident of Tewksbury since 1955 and was a former

Scout Master of Troop 47, Tewksbury. He enjoyed many activities, especially bowling at the Wamesit Lanes in Tewksbury.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Fisher is survived by his two sons and daughters-in-law, Neil B. Fisher and his wife Kathy (Andre) of Groton and Eric S. Fisher and his wife Patty (Edwards) of Amesbury; his daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia L. Elder and her husband Todd of Grand Ridge, FL; three sisters, Blanche Greene of Deerfield, N.H., Gertrude "Trudy" McLean of Waltham and Marion King of Chatsworth, CA; three grandchildren, Jason, Laura and Michelle Fisher; two nephews, Robert and Earle Fisher.

He was the brother of the late Ernest J. Fisher and Albertina "Dolly" Fullerton.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury followed by interment at the VA National Cemetery, Bourne.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

Thomas H. Green, Sr. member Local #3 Bricklayers Union

LOWELL - Thomas H. Green, Sr., 63, of Lowell, formerly of Billerica, died January 21, 1999 at Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Joseph G. and the late Oliver C. (Emery) Green and lived in Billerica for many years, before he moved to Lowell 15 years ago. He was a mason by trade, a member of Local #3 Bricklayers Union and served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Green is survived by his wife Eileen M. (Buchanan) Green of Winthrop; his children, Kevin M. and his wife Lisa, Michael G. and his wife Michelle, Thomas H. Jr., Robert E. and his wife Paula all of Lowell; his sisters and brothers, Sarah V. Meehan of Raymond, N.H.,

Olive C. Morneault of Londonderry, N.H., John E. Watters, Sr. of Tewksbury, Alice A. Lawson of FL and Joseph G. Green of Douglas, MA and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Green was also the brother of the late Charles F. Watters of Burlington and the late Mary E. Lee of Wilmington.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Holy cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorials made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Dorothy A. Hall wrote for local newspapers

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Dorothy A. Hall, 83, of Deming Way Extension, Wilmington, died Thursday, January 21, 1999 in a local nursing home after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Chester H. Hall.

Born in Everett, she was the daughter of the late George and Agnes (Morris) Laird. She was a resident of Wilmington most of her life, previously living in Somerville, where she attended Somerville public schools.

She was an avid writer and wrote articles for several local newspapers and a book on family stories.

Mrs. Hall leaves six sons, Chester H. Hall of Wilmington, William C. Hall of Acton, the Rev. Frank A. Hall of Westport, CT, a Unitarian Universalist Minister, Arthur J. Hall

of Livermore, ME, Albert E. Hall of Stoneham and John S. Hall of Wilmington; two daughters, Dorothy S. Sousa of No. Reading and Gwen Sheehan of Billerica; two sisters, Eleanor Ricci of Malden and Irene Mullen of Wilmington; 23 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Gwendolyn Hall.

Funeral services were held Monday, at 11 a.m. in the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington with Mrs. Hall's son the Rev. Frank A. Hall officiating. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Virginia N. Lemire former Girl Scout leader

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Virginia Nora (Dingley) Lemire, 67, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening, January 19, 1999 at her home following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Joseph A. Lemire, with whom she would have celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary August 28.

Born in Casco, Maine, she was the daughter of the late Lillian Pearl (Spaulding) and George Raymond Dingley. She was raised in Casco, Maine, where the Dingley Islands in Casco Bay take their name from her ancestors. She lived in Tewksbury since 1958 and until illness forced her retirement, she was employed by K-Mart's Chelmsford store. In her earlier years, she was active in the Orbiter's Drum and Bugle Corps, as well as the Girl Scouts.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Marjorie (Lemire-Hubbard) Fotino and her husband,

Arthur Fotino, Jr. of Dracut, Diana (Lemire) Fleury of Nashua, N.H. and Judith (Lemire) Strawhecker of Lowell; eight grandchildren, Lisa Hubbard of Hampton Beach, N.H., Joseph A. Hubbard, Crystal Whalen, Cyndle and Tyler Strawhecker all of Lowell, Lori-Ann (Hubbard) Cole of Billerica, Joseph and Charles Fleury of Nashua, N.H.; six great-grandchildren, Ashley, Shannon, Victoria, George, Tayla, and Zach; two sisters, Rosabelle Dyer of North Sabago, ME, Clementine Fogg of Seattle, WA, and three brothers, Raymond Dingley, Sherburne Dingley of Casco, ME., and Henry Dingley of KS.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23 at Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations made in her memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

Anna F. Mantis homemaker and avid collector

CENTERTVILLE, IOWA - Anna F. Mantis, 82, of Centerville, died Tuesday, January 19, 1999, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

She was born February 27, 1916 in Manchester, New Hampshire, the daughter of Paul and Katherine Ballas. She married Phillip Mantis October 11, 1936 in Manchester. He survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Phyllis Caron of Centerville; one son Andrew Mantis of Elliott, Maine; three grandsons, Stanley Caron of Woburn, Massachusetts, Raymond Caron, of Naperville, Illinois, Phillip Caron of Albia; three granddaughters, Linda Caron of

Centerville, Laurie Mantis of Anchorage, Alaska, and Andrea Cowher of Winchester, Massachusetts; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bessie Spiros and Mary Tworg both of Manchester, New Hampshire.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She was a homemaker and an avid collector. She was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses Kingdom Hall.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 23 in Lange Funeral Home with John Brinkman officiating. Interment followed in Oakland Cemetery in Centerville.

Anne McDade retired from Almy's in 1975

TEWKSBURY - Anne (Lynskey) McDade, 92, died Thursday, January 21, 1999 at St. Joseph's Health Care Center in Lowell. She was the widow of Conrad N. McDade who died in 1972.

Born in Waltham September 25, 1906, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Brophy) Lynskey. She attended Waltham schools and graduated from Waltham High School. She continued her education at Fisher College, where she received her Associates Degree in Accounting.

She was a resident of South Tewksbury since 1960 and was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. Prior to retirement in 1975, she was employed as a sales clerk by the former Almy's Department Store in Burlington. Mrs. McDade enjoyed many activities, especially gardening and needlepoint.

She is survived by two sons and

daughters-in-law, Norman R. McDade and his wife Pamela (Hadfield) of Andover and Michael McDade and his wife Deborah (Conrad) of W. Palm Beach, FL; four sisters, Theresa Harrington of Milton, Katherine Lynskey and Agnes Lynskey both of Waltham and Alice Wazak of Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Melissa McDade and John F. Riel, Jr.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Nancy A. Riel and sister of the late Margaret Kovalsick and Mary Bolduc.

Her funeral was held Saturday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church.

Memorial Contributions to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, TN 38105 will be appreciated.

Ann D. Mugford over 30 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Ann D. (Vandaneverill) Mugford, 81, died Saturday, January 23, 1999 at the Sunrise for Wilmington Nursing Home. She was the widow of Benjamin Mugford who died May 1, 1993.

Born in East Boston October 30, 1917, she was the daughter of the late Anthony A. and Marion F. (Fuller) Vandaneverill. In her early years, Mrs. Mugford attended East Boston Schools and later moved to Dracut, where she continued her education. In 1963 she moved to Tewksbury where she lived for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Mugford was a former member of Tewksbury DAV Post 110 Auxiliary and of the Moose Lodge of Chelsea.

She is survived by her son Lawrence L. Mugford of Naples, FL; two daughters and two sons-in-law, Marion F. (Josephs) Borrazzo of St. Petersburg, FL., Henry F. Borrazzo of Burlington, Robin L. and Maurice R. Granville of Tewksbury; nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 133 Market St., Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.

Dorothy M. Rogers retired Sweetheart Plastics supervisor

WILMINGTON - Dorothy M. (Vienot) Rogers, 84, formerly of Wilmington, died January 22, 1999 in Wilmington, N.C.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Lluellen and the late Lillian (Sheridan) Vienot. She was employed as a supervisor for Sweetheart Plastics in Wilmington.

She was the widow of William E. Rogers and is survived by her children, Dorothy Boutwell-Brady of Billerica, Beverly Robbins of Hampstead, NC and Rose Marie Draper of Fullerton, CA; her sister,

Nina Reardon of Wilmington; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rogers was also the mother of the late Judith Russell of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held Monday morning from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Olive A. Strob long time Wilmington resident

WILMINGTON - Olive A. (Coleman) Strob, 87, of Wilmington, died January 23, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and the late Annie (Green) Coleman and had been a resident of Wilmington for many years.

She was the widow of William F. Strob Sr. and is survived by her

children, Naomi Landry, Ruthann Sampson and John T. all of Wilmington, William F. Strob Jr. and Timothy E. both of Cocoa, FL, and Joseph H. Sr. of Reading. Twenty grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials made in her name to the Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Tribute Program, 1309 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146-5252 will be appreciated.



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Misworded warrant article stalls state funding plan

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grant. The grant is awarded prior to the loan, and is for determination of environmentally sensitive areas of town in which septic tank repairs would be a high priority. The CSMP has been used by 200 of the state's 351 communities, in the two years the program has been in existence.

Tank fund empty?

Health Department director Greg Erickson said he hoped to resubmit the warrant article with the correct language to this Spring's town meeting, but a lack of CSMP funds may make resubmitting pointless.

Andrew Gottlieb, Director of the

DEP's Division of Municipal Services, and overseer of the CSMP, said the program has already allocated all of its money in the form of loans.

However, some of the towns have not used the CSMP loans they were given, and this money could be repossessed by the Water Pollution and Abatement Trust, for redistribution, either to those communities already taking part in CSMP in need of more money, or other towns looking to take part in the program.

"If we take back some loans, then we may have money for other towns to take part in the program," Gottlieb said. "We expect to know which towns we will

retrieve unused funds from in late February or early March."

The Water Pollution and Abatement Trust has requested that towns submit quarterly reports, detailing the amount of CSMP money they have used, and what they plan to do with the remaining money. Through these reports, the Trust will determine what money can be reallocated to other towns.

Erickson said the Health Department is still very interested in receiving CSMP funds, and hopes to hear from Gottlieb before town meeting's February deadline for submission of warrant articles.

Erickson has also been in contact with Vivek Joshi, CSMP's Northeast regional director. Joshi

said he awaited a request from Erickson, stating to the Trust why Wilmington needed a CSMP loan for Title V improvements.

"Once Erickson's request is submitted, I will ask the Trust to provide Wilmington with loan money," Joshi said. "The ball is in their court."

But because the state has also channeled loan money through a number of banks (see list) for the Homeowner Septic Repair Loan Program, those in need of septic tank upgrades have had few problems receiving financial assistance, Erickson said.

Continued problem

The CSMP mess is not the first

time the town has missed out on state money for septic tank improvements required under the state's Title V regulations.

Title V mandates that all septic tanks which fail to meet state guidelines must be replaced or brought into compliance with state regulations.

The state has offered septic tank upgrade money for years, originally in the form of a grant, Erickson said. This grant was awarded to towns on a need basis. Those towns with the most need - meaning those with the lowest percentage of homes connected to sewer lines - received state funds.

According to Erickson, Wilmington was 92 on a list of towns up for grant money, of which only the first 80 received funds. Wilmington was not higher on the list because the town had a higher percentage of homes on sewers than the other applicants.

"It's one financial glitch after another," Erickson said.

Although the Wilmington Board of Health is unable to offer septic tank upgrade loans to town residents, a number of local banks are

offering similar loans through the state Department of Environmental Protection's Homeowner Septic Repair Loan Program. Local banks are:

Danvers Savings Bank
One Conant Street
Danvers, MA 01923
(978) 777-2200

The Savings Bank
599 North Avenue
P.O. Box 30
Wakefield, MA 01880
(781) 224-5362

Wakefield Co-operative Bank
342 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
(781) 245-3890

Bank information provided by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Getting more back from the state?

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"It's likely there won't be enough money to meet the school department's budget requests for next year," Cressman said. "There may have to be some cuts or changes in school funding."

Jackson said the distance alone should not be the deciding factor in funding.

"The distance issue doesn't consider safety," Jackson said. "You could live an eighth of a mile from the Woburn Street School, but you wouldn't have your kids walk there."

Jackson also said Shawsheen Tech only conducts one school bus run per day at two trips per bus - one to and one from school. Wilmington buses do High, Middle, and

Elementary school runs.

"Granted, the runs are all in Wilmington, but our buses put in more distance per day than the Tech by a six to one margin," Jackson said.

Miceli said this is a good year to increase school transport funding, because the state has a large surplus. He also said the bill would level the playing field between local and regional schools.

"Every dollar the schools save on transport costs, is a dollar that can be put towards more computers, better technology and smaller class sizes in our schools," Miceli said.

The reimbursement money is deposited into each town's general funds, and is not specifically allo-

cated to school transportation costs.

According to Miceli, the bill has brought the issue of unequal transport funding to many senators' attention, and will compete with proposals to increase special education funds by \$50 million, among other funding increases, for the state surplus.

Miceli hopes the bill receives serious consideration, because the surplus can quickly be depleted after a few bills have been approved.

The bill is scheduled to go before committee in late February, after which it will be released to the floor for debate.

Bus driver charged with OUI alcohol

FROM PAGE 1

ny spokesman said the O'Brien was operating the bus without authority and that a complaint had been filed in Woburn District Court, and that O'Brien's employment was terminated as of the arrest. O'Brien's employment was termed "casual". The Trombly official that the Town Crier spoke with refused to

release any additional details about how O'Brien obtained the bus, or where he had been.

O'Brien also worked as substitute driver for Bruce Transportation, who is the transportation vendor for Wilmington Schools. A Bruce Transportation representative also stated that he was no longer employed by Bruce Transportation.

Wilmington Date Book

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Sat., Jan. 30: 10 a.m., Michelle's Menagerie animal show at Wil. Library for youngsters two and a half to five years. Call 658-2967 after Jan. 20 to reserve tickets.

Sat., Jan. 30: 8 p.m. to midnight, Wil. Athletic Boosters Association dinner/dance at K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Call 657-6457.

Sun., Jan. 31: 2 to 4 p.m., Middlesex Canal Association meets

at Baldwin Park 1, 12 Alfred St., Woburn (adjacent to and behind the Baldwin Landing Restaurant at the junction of route 38 with route 128 exit 35).

Tues., Feb. 2: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce business card exchange at Burlington Marriott, 1 Mall Road. Call 978-657-7211.

Wed., Feb. 3: 7 p.m., Group Smoking Cessation Program at Winchester Fam. Med. Cntr., 500 Salem St., in conjunction with Wil. Board of Health. Call 657-3910.

Weds. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: from 7 to 7:50 or 8 to 8:50 p.m. WHS winter hitting clinic phase two. Call 1-978-744-1717

Thurs., Feb. 4: 7 p.m., Bookends meets at Wil. Mem. Lib to discuss Sister Carrie by Theodore Dreiser. Call 658-2967.

Sat., Feb. 6: 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Valentine ham and bean supper in the lower church hall, Main Street. Call 781-658-2760, 781-658-8432 or 781-657-5373.

Area Date Book

Thurs., Jan. 28/Feb., 4: Fuel for Fitness nutrition workshops at BRMC, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham. Call 781-979-7057.

Fri., Jan. 29: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, 130 Lexington St., Burlington. Tickets at the door; all adult singles invited.

Sat., Jan. 30: Begin 1 p.m., Auditions for Cinderella at Sandra Marie's School of Ballet, 99A Essex St., Melrose. Call 781-665-2236.

Jan. 30 or Feb. 27: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., One day workshop "Introduction to Decorative Painting," at the Design Place, 44 Palmer St., Lowell. Call 978-970-0203.

Sun., Jan. 31: 2 to 4 p.m., Middlesex Canal Association meets

at Baldwin Park 1, 12 Alfred St., Woburn (adjacent to and behind the Baldwin Landing Restaurant at the junction of route 38 with route 128 exit 35).

Mon./Feb. 1: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Burlington Sons of Italy presentation on Italian Carnival (Mardi Gras) by Roger Marrocco at Burlington Pub. Lib, Sears Street. Call 781-273-5831.

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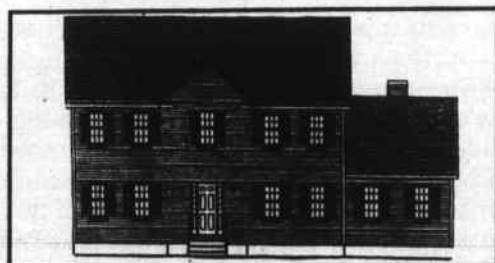
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by
Anthony Ferrara

Family Therapist

Hidden anguish

We look, listen and wonder. We try to understand what makes some individuals so different and at times so difficult. He hardly speaks a word, always seems to avoid situations, won't spend a penny on travel or good times, and always seems tense. Many such individuals are only seen and evaluated by their outward demeanor. Too often false and degrading conclusions become their handle. But what is seen on the surface can completely contradict the workings of the inner self. The sweet beautiful person may come across as a snobbish and cold character. After all, he never says a word, or looks into your eyes. He completely ignores people. What other conclusion is there? However, he could be an extremely shy person who finds it impossible to communicate.

This is why it is so important for those who can reach out to take the initiative to help those who can't. This brings to mind my good friend who always makes a point of recognizing his fellow man. Being a member of the same club, I see this man reaching out to those who have chosen to be isolated. To speak to them would seem to be an intrusion they would not appreciate. However, this never stops my friend from making friendly light hearted statements. "How are you doing? Have a good day. Hopefully I'll see you tomorrow." This form of acceptance breaks down their shy wall of uncertainty. At times, it's hard to believe it's the same person. Their smile, and eagerness to respond is heart warming. This complex situation was resolved by the simplicity of caring. We can make a difference.

There are many other forms of hidden sufferings that could be helped by having a better understanding. For example, those who suffer from phobias. The debilitating effects of fear, such as the fear of animals, water, heights, closed quarters, can be devastating. These phobias usually suffer without the support and concern of others, because they do it in silence. They dare not share. What would people think of me, if they knew of my anxiety and panic over something so insignificant.

This is especially true of Agoraphobic. A simple definition of this malady is stated by Dr. Clair Weekes in her book Agoraphobia, "Incapacitating anxiety on traveling away from the safety of home or on being in crowded places; of being in a situation where the sufferer thinks he may experience overwhelming panic, weakness, giddiness, palpitations, and make a fool of himself in front of others or to be unable to get help quickly."

This condition is complex, and can vary with each sufferer. However, in every case the fear and anxiety can be overwhelming. Feeling this way, the sufferer keeps silent as he walks the lonely, fearful road. It can devastate a person's life. Many are imprisoned in the safety of their own home for years, and some for a life time. Others may have the luxury of being able to shop within their own community. Then there are those who seem to function normally, but are living in a secret hell. They must perform and relate while under an umbrella of fear. They also have the extra burden of acting cool and undisturbed.

There are many other forms of hiding anguish that only you may know. However, I know if you don't share your pain it will intensify, because you are isolated from the true support and caring of others. Too often refuge from this isolation is found in trying to deaden the senses by the use of alcohol and drugs, rather than seeking help.

These sufferings are not only confined to adults. Phobias are also very prevalent with children, who indeed need a great amount of support and understanding. Some children have fears that can easily be misinterpreted. Their lack of maturity and understanding can cause behaviors that are baffling as well as unacceptable. The child who is fearful but forced to go to school, too often is labeled defiant, or a delinquent child. However, he could be fearful of peer involvement, feelings in entrapment, or incompetence. This could cause his reluctance to be in a school setting. These fears can be so strong they cause physical ailments, such as headaches, vomiting and allergies, to name a few. Every child reacts differently to fear and stress. Those who suffer inwardly may go by unnoticed but the child who lashes out soon comes to our attention. This defiance, disruption, and inappropriate language can be a call for help. Like any condition or situation, we must observe and evaluate its source, and what direction we should take. If we don't recognize the fear our corrective measures could be useless. For many of these children consequences are useless, because the fear causing the problem can be greater than the punishment.

As a parent we can become frustrated when our children won't play in an organized sport. The parent's persistence and commands are ignored, because the fear of failing can be greater than their natural tendency to please Mom and Dad. Children's fears can cause much confusion for adults, especially when punishment become rewards. This happens when some children act out in school for the sole purpose of being suspended or expelled. These children could be the school phobics, who for different reasons find school unbearable. What better way is there to get out of a fearful setting?

I could go on and on but the message would be the same; be more aware of fears that disguise the truth. Reaching out and letting the sufferer know we understand and care can make the difference. Remember, the victim's silence exists because of our possible ridicule and rejection. Allow him the same accepting setting given to those in Alcoholics Anonymous, who freely state: "I am an Alcoholic." "I am fearful and need help," would have the same therapeutic effect for the person with the secret fear.

Mr. Ferrara's book, "Beyond Parenting" (When Love Gets in the Way) can be obtained at Huntley's Hardware in Wilmington Plaza, \$14.95 plus tax.



Lori Eckberg is (left) congratulated by Beverly Vidoli, (right) President of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors on her association with West Real Estate.

Lori Eckberg joins West Real Estate

Karen and Frank West, owners of West Real Estate of Wilmington have announced the association of Lori Eckberg to their office. "Lori brings a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm to our office. She is a fine example of what a real estate professional should be. We are proud to have her as a part of our team," said Karen West.

"Although Lori is new to real estate she has the enthusiasm, care and professionalism needed to properly work with buyers, sellers and

her fellow Realtors. These factors are only some assets she brings and are so important in today's market," added Frank West. "We are very pleased that Lori has chosen West Real Estate and we look forward to working with her."

She can be reached at 978-658-4419. West Real Estate is an independently owned real estate company located at 314 Main St., Suite #107, Presidential Park, Wilmington.

Working on improving the library's impact in the town

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's Library Media Specialists Gertrude M. Carey and Mary Eldringhoff have joined other information specialists as trainees for a leadership role in Information Power.

The American Association of School Librarians and the Association for Educational Communications and Technology have joined forces to produce a plan called Information Power: Building Partnership for Learning. It advocates the creation of a community of lifelong learners with information literacy at the core of lifelong learning. The Information Power Con-

centrates on planning, partnerships and student centered learning.

Margaret Hallisey, the Massachusetts trainer for Information Power conducted a training session at Arlington High School January 14. Carey and Eldringhoff and other Middlesex County Library media specialists viewed a national telecast on Information Power. Study groups were formed to plan how to implement Information Power. Creating dynamic student centered library media programs is one of the goals the study groups will be working on.

Philip Craig live at Wilmington Library February 8

WILMINGTON - The Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library will present a visit to the Library by Philip Craig, the creator of the Martha's Vineyard mystery series starring J.W. Jackson. Like Spencer of the Robert Parker series, J.W. is an ex-cop, gourmet cook and always has a quick comeback.

J.W. is also a fisherman, library lover and odd jobs man who continues to stumble on murder myster-

ies. With the developing romance throughout the series and the depiction of life off season on the Vineyard, the books are a great read.

The program will take place Monday, February 8 at 7 p.m. in the library conference room and will include hospitality by our own town-renowned committee. The evening is free to the public and all are welcome (no tickets or reservations needed). There will be copies of Craig's books available for sale and the Friends have purchased another 10 copies for circulation at the library. Pick up or reserve a copy and please join us for what promises to be a wonderful evening!



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READING - Electric bills from Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) will be easier to pay this month thanks to a credit that will appear on all residential bills issued in February. The one-time credit, averaging approximately \$33 per customer, results from a recent ruling by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in a suit brought by municipal utilities including the RMLD. The municipals filed a lawsuit against Boston Edison and Northeast Utilities which overcharged the municipal utility companies for the use of their power transmission lines as far back as 1988.

In keeping with tradition, RMLD will redistribute the funds to its residential customers in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield. "We are pleased to continue serving our communities by reassuring them that the RMLD has their best interests in mind in all aspects of the electrical business," said RMLD General Manager Len Rucker.

This is not the first time the RMLD has shared the proceeds of its financial prosperity. In 1986, the RMLD returned \$1 million of a \$2.4 million surplus to its ratepayers. The other \$1.4 million went toward capital improvements.

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Social News



Denise Concheri to wed Brian S. Gibson

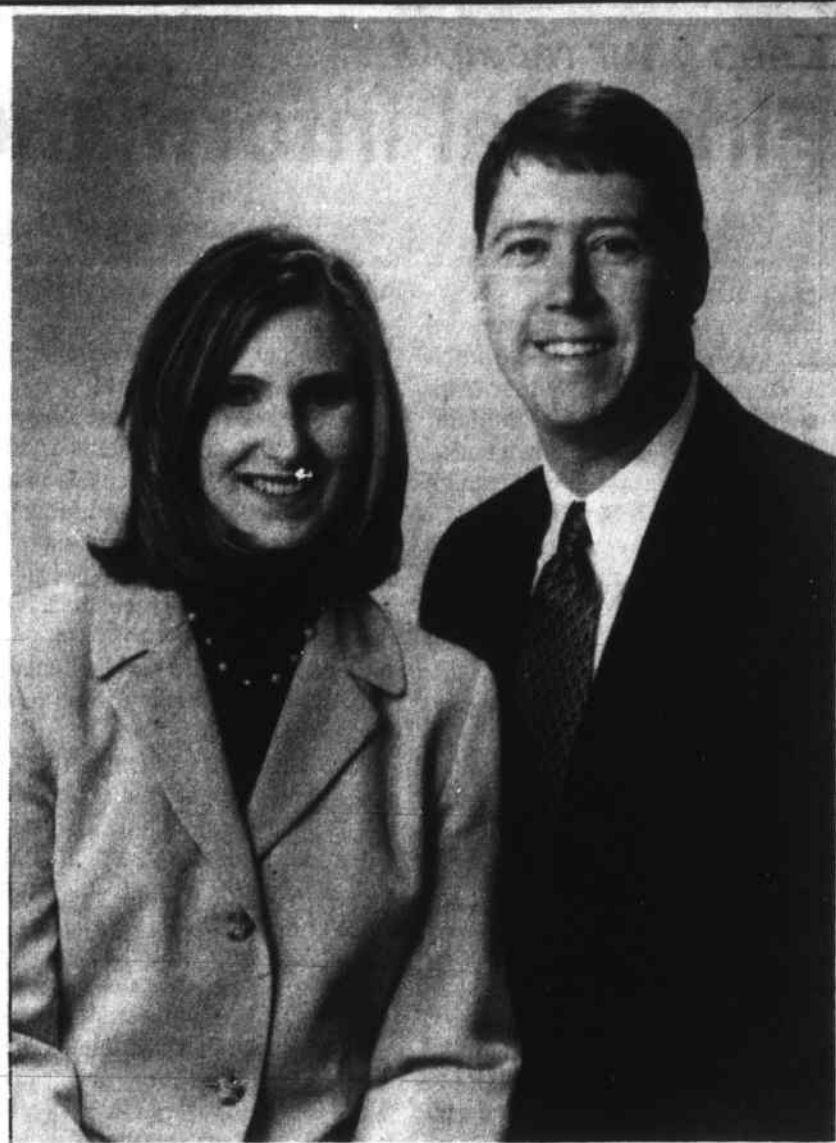
WILMINGTON - David and Marianne Concheri of Pembroke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Elizabeth to Brian S. Gibson, son of Diana Gibson of Wilmington and Robert Gibson of Stoneham.

Denise, a graduate of Silver Lake Regional High School and Stonehill College is now employed as a pro-

duction editor at Kluwer Academic Publishers in Norwell.

Her fiancé, a 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School and North Adams State College is currently employed as a patients accounts manager at Partners HealthCare Systems, Inc. in Charlestown.

An October wedding is planned.



Maria Romani to marry Robert Seville

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romani of Ithaca, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria to Robert Seville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seville of Wilmington.

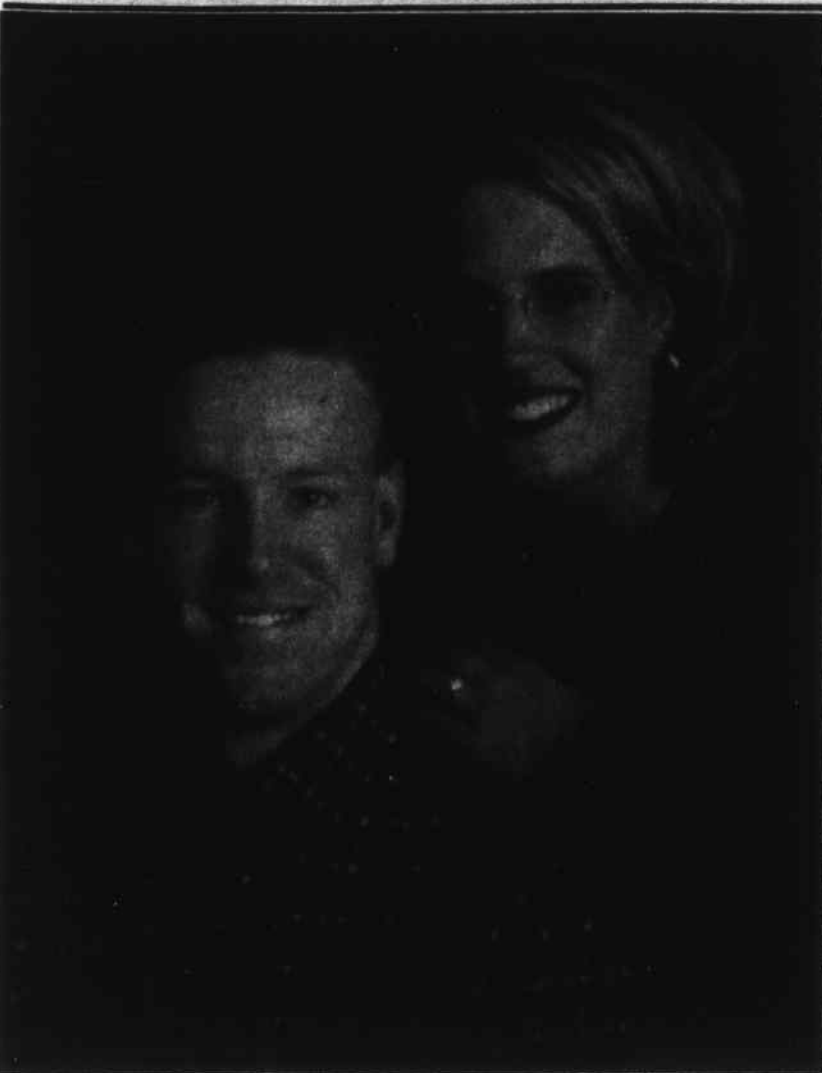
Ms. Romani, a graduate of Cornell University is currently

employed with General Electric.

Her fiancé, earned a B.S. from UMass, Amherst and an MBA from Babson College.

He is now employed by Andersen Consulting.

A June wedding is planned.



Caryl Currier to wed Erik Nansel

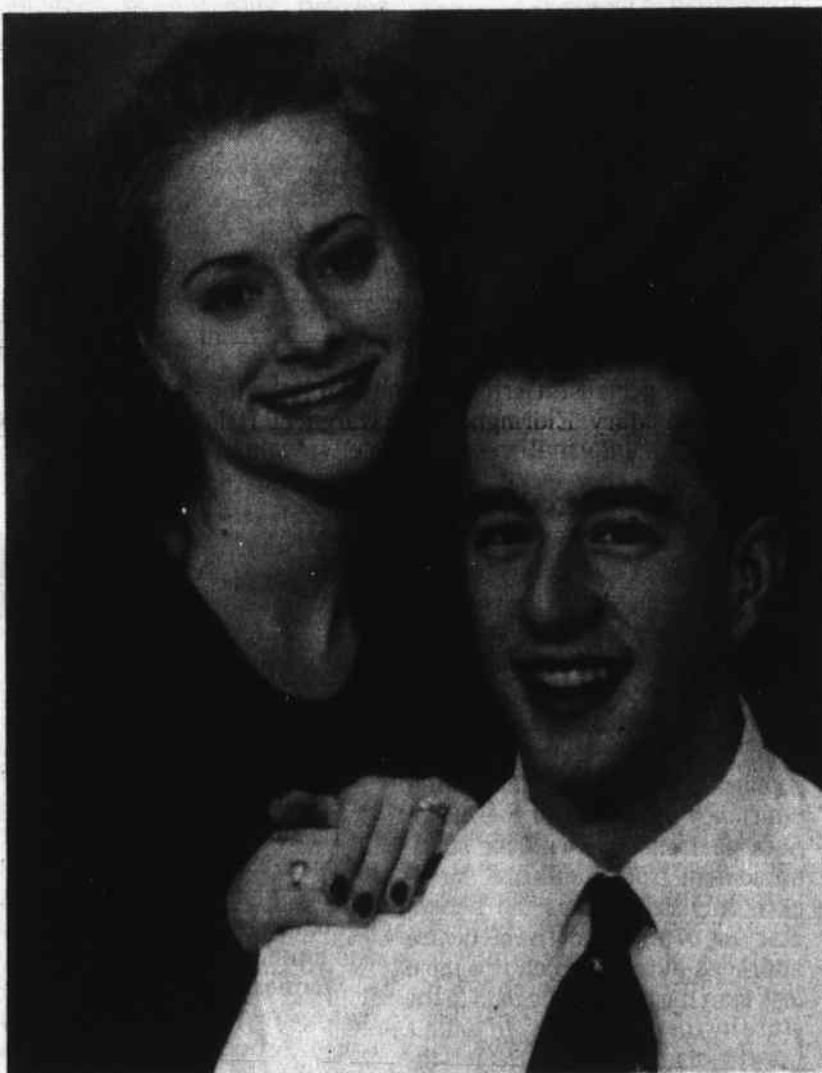
WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. David Currier of Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Caryl Currier to Erik Nansel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nansel of Bradford.

Caryl, a 1991 graduate of Wilmington High School graduated from Middlesex Community College's Medical Assistant Program in 1993 and is currently employed as a

phlebotomist with Lahey Clinic, Burlington.

Her fiancé, a 1988 graduate of Haverhill High School holds associates degrees from Northern Essex and North Shore Community Colleges. He is currently employed as a respiratory therapist with Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston.

An October wedding is planned.



Rebecca Skinner to wed Nicholas Montalto, III

WILMINGTON - Cdr. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas R. Skinner of Stafford, Virginia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Suzanne, to Nicholas Montalto, III of Wilmington. Mr. Montalto is the son of Mrs. Janice Montalto of Carrabelle, Florida and the late Jack J. Montalto and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Montalto of Somerville. Miss Skinner is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Bonner of Waltham.

Miss Skinner is scheduled to receive her bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia this spring. At that time, she will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is scheduled to receive his bachelor's degree from Northeastern University in Boston this spring. At that time, he, too, will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

A March wedding is planned in Virginia.



READING - Cast members of The American Clock take a break during rehearsal. Left to right: Phyllis Uloth, Lauren Cochran, Juree James and Nina Faragher

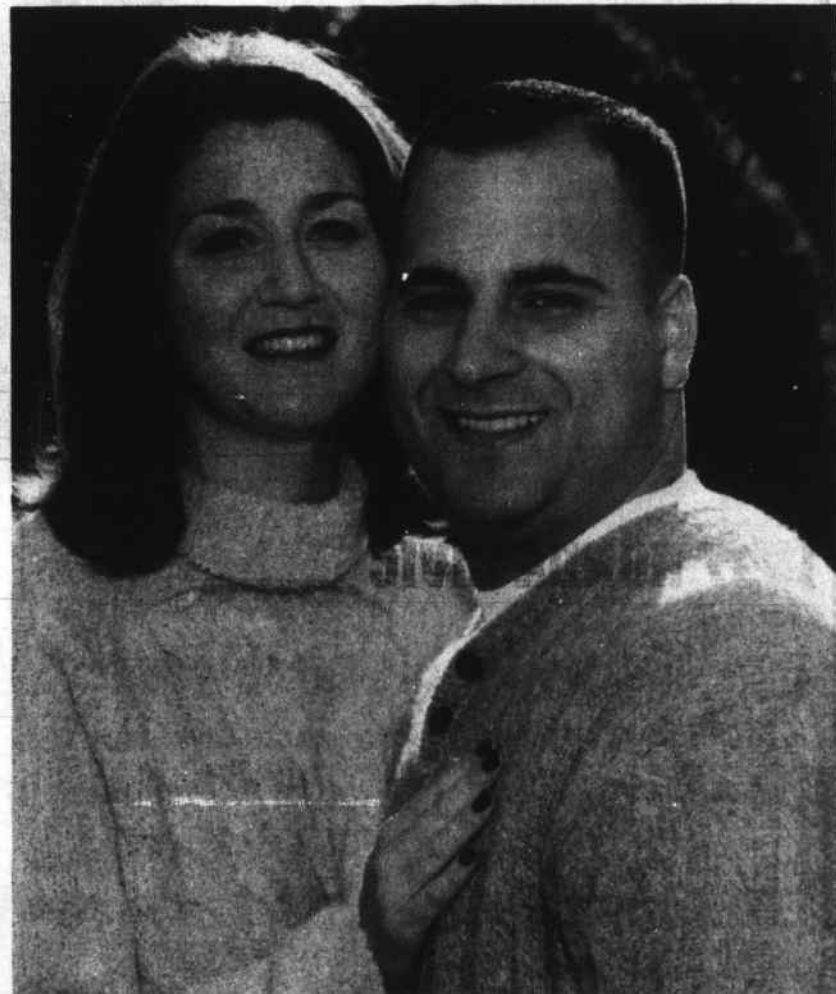
Wilmington performers to appear in "American Clock"

WILMINGTON - Phyllis Uloth and Lauren Cochran, both of Wilmington, will appear in "The American Clock" by Arthur Miller, directed by Donna Corbett. Performances will take place February 5 through 27 at the Quannapowitt Playhouse.

One of Arthur Miller's more rarely performed plays, The American Clock is a kaleidoscopic study of the humor and the indomitable spirit of those who survived the Great Depression. Miller was inspired by Studs Terkel's book Hard Times to create a series of vignettes, which weave the story of the Baum family of New York City through a tapestry of the many lives touched by the times. From Wall Street brokers who lost it all in one day, to Iowa farmers who lose their farms; from a prostitute who trades her

favors for dental work, to a young man who dreams of success on Tin Pan Alley - their struggles, pride, and ultimately hope for a better life are shared in this poignant drama. We believe, as Rose Baum does, that the world was meant to be better. In sharing The American Clock, we are inspired by our history to be all the more careful to prevent it from happening again.

Performances will take place Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on February 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 and Sunday, February 21 at 7 p.m. The theatre is located at 55 Hopkins St. in Reading. Tickets are \$10 general admission, or \$9.00 for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations, directions, or further information, call the QP hotline at (781) 942-2212, or visit us at our new website: www.qptheater.com.



Michelle DeAmato to wed Brian Kullman

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. John DeAmato of Patches Pond Lane, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Michelle to Brian Kullman, son of Richard Kullman of Methuen and Doris Kullman, Chelmsford.

Ms. DeAmato, a 1991 graduate of Wilmington High School completed the Youville Hospital School of Nursing LPN course and recently

graduated from Middlesex Community College in Lowell, as an RN. She is now employed at Wilmington Woods and Woodbriar Rehabilitation Centers.

Her fiancé, a 1991 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School served with the U.S. Navy until 1994. He is currently employed as a firefighter in Methuen.

A December wedding is planned.

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Financial information is most vulnerable to Y2K bug

FROM PAGE 1

"The version of Unix we have won't cut it," Wilson said.

Most other town systems use Windows 95, and will likely switch to Windows 98 soon. Neither Windows 95 or 98 is Y2K compliant. But a "patch" can be downloaded off the internet at no cost, which will solve the problem.

Software has been purchased to inspect these computers for Y2K compliance, and the problems have been fixed, Wilson said. He added that all new computer software, hardware or mainframe purchases are ensured by the manufacturer as Y2K compliant.

Wilson has also requested the town's software vendors to certify that they only sell Y2K compliant products.

The separate departments have some responsibility for ensuring their computers will be Y2K compliant. Wilson will orchestrate matters so that every department makes the proper phone calls to the proper software and hardware vendors, which will save him time and money.

But outside of town hall, other town departments are in the midst of checking their computer systems.

The schools are dealing with two major Y2K related issues. Both the school financial package and elementary student records are being kept on outdated Digital PDP11's, which will cease functioning in the year 2000.

"The PDP11's lasted longer than we expected, but we'll have to submit a budget initiative to the school committee to replace them this summer," school Technology Director Lee McCann said.

McCann said new state financial reporting requirements from the Department of Education also necessitate changes, and added that the current financial package does not meet the schools needs.

The High School records have already been moved to a compliant system, and the Middle School records are now being moved to a compliant system.

The school's classroom computers, mostly recent model Apples and PC's, are compliant. The only exceptions being a handful of IBM XT's and AT's, which McCann said are rarely used.

"It's not worth the time and money to make these computers compliant," McCann said.

Other areas where problems are not expected, but could occur, are with the schools printers and faxes, as well as teacher's direct deposit accounts.

The schools faxes are of varying models, ages and brands, and the possibility of bringing them into compliance will be explored. The same approach will be taken for the school copy machines.

The fire department has already taken many steps to ensure they will be able to respond to calls on January first of next year.

According to Chief Daniel Stewart,

the department's defibrillators, communication radios and traffic signal regulators are all Y2K compliant. The department's Tier II database, the town's collected corporate chemical invoices, was backed up to ensure a Y2K problem will not eliminate the departments records.

Wilmington Public Library foresees no problems with their computer systems, said library director Tina Stewart.

The library's two major concerns are their on-line connection to the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, and their administrative PC's. Efforts to ensure both are compliant are ongoing, and

the systems should be up and running next year, Stewart said.

But the town's computer systems are not the only area of concern. There is a lot of consumer concern over how big businesses, especially banks, will be affected by the Y2K problem.

But rumors that banks will collapse at the start of next year are exaggerated, according to Bob Fichter, Senior Vice President of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

In particular, Automated Teller Machines (ATM's) and computerized transactions should not be greatly affected.

"No one can promise anything,

we won't know until a week into 2000 what the effects are," Fichter said. "But I wouldn't worry."

Fichter suggests people keep their receipts, and keep careful records of all transactions, in the event that problems do arise. But people will not have to worry about the money in their bank accounts, Fichter said.

"The year 2000 problem will be like the blizzard of 1978," Fichter said. "It will be out of the ordinary, there will be some inconvenience, but it will fall awfully short of catastrophe."

People should check with their individual banks, to see what level of Y2K compliance they are at. In

particular, people should ask their banks if any problems involving on-line banking or direct deposit account will arise. People using direct deposit should also confirm that the source of their check is Y2K compliant.

"Ask your bank for advice, and the appropriate amount of caution which will be necessary," Fichter said. "There's still 11 months to go, make a preliminary inquiry now, and ask again in three month intervals."

The state highway department, also contacted for this story, said work is underway to ensure all the red lights on state highways will operate correctly next year.

Fiscal year 2000 budget

Good news for new millennium

FROM PAGE 1

Wildwood property, the \$1.2 million water surplus, and \$200,000 that remains in the capital stabilization fund.

The total projected revenue for the 2000 budget is estimated at \$45.8 million, a 6.6 percent increase from this year's projected revenues. However, Caira said that it will be the tax levy that will make up the most of the appropriation funding. Over \$33 million is expected to be paid in property taxes during the next fiscal year, with \$1.1 million of that sum being attributed to the debt incurred from the town's building projects.

In the area of public safety, Caira said that staff numbers will not increase again for the third consecutive year. However, operational costs are expected to increase by approximately 5 percent, or \$240,000, over the 1999 budget levels. The fire department's technological equipment will be upgraded to coincide with the police force's computer pro-

gram that will be shared between both departments after the move to the public safety building in 2000. The fire department will also receive \$29,000 in new fire apparatus to replace outdated equipment that is below today's current safety standards. For the police, Caira recommended that five new cruisers be purchased at a cost of \$110,000 and that an additional \$51,610 be spent to finish the installation of the cruiser's mobile data systems.

The largest, single capital expense for the upcoming fiscal year is the complete reconstruction of the Shawsheen School soccer fields at a cost of \$215,000. Caira said that the roughed-up fields are in dire need of resurfacing and a decent drainage system.

"It is an understatement to say that these fields have been overutilized," said Caira. "Their present condition is deficient in several areas. Playing areas are partially exposed by rocks, the surface is uneven with many areas of

spotty grass coverage and the fields suffer from poor drainage, oftentimes resulting in an inability to use the playing facility for weeks at a time."

Caira added that while the reconstruction would require a complete shutdown of the fields for an entire season, he believes that the end results "will be well worth the wait."

An additional \$25,000, funded through the capital outlay budget, was recommended, and previously approved by selectmen, for the construction of a veteran's memorial on the town's common. Funding for the replacement of the area's benches, walkway improvements and upkeep, as well as landscaping is included.

Educational appropriations for the coming fiscal year were recommended at \$18,300,000, for an increase of over \$1 million when compared to the current year's appropriations. Not only will the increased appropriation level enable the school department to

purchase more textbooks and other educational tools, said Caira, but the high school staff could be increased and technological needs, such as Y2K compliance for the school's systems, could be met.

"There is, in my judgment, no effort more worth making, no time more worth spending and no challenge more worth accepting, than providing for the education of our young," said Caira. "The fiscal year 2000 budget continues my determination to redirect our limited resources toward a course that will present the opportunity for achieving excellence in the Wilmington schools."

Overall, town officials seemed pleased with the recommendations Caira submitted and the fact that the town has continued to remain financially healthy.

"As taxpayers, we sometimes wonder if we are getting the most for our dollar," said Selectman Robert Cain, "and I think that this budget reflects that."

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Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - The following information arrived from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs. This article is to help clarify the coverage for diabetes supplies and services. This information applies to fee for service Medicare; one should contact one's HMO customer service department for questions on diabetes coverage within the HMO. Effective July 1, 1998, Medicare coverage for supplies was expanded as follows:

Medicare pays for diabetes self management training sessions under Part B Services when ordered by the physician managing the beneficiary's diabetic condition. The physician must certify such services are necessary under a plan of care related to the beneficiary's condition. For questions concerning diabetic training call NHID - Medicare Part B at 1-800-882-1288.

For diabetic supplies, Medicare pays for medically necessary diabetic supplies listed below subject to conditions and limitations under

Medicare Part B, Durable Medical Equipment. A written physician's order (referred to as a "certification of need" or "prescription") must be received by the pharmacy or mail order supply company prior to delivery of the item. For example:

blood glucose monitors - Medicare pays for blood glucose monitors if the physician treating the diabetic condition documents that the beneficiary or caregiver is trained to use the monitor and self-monitor their diabetes. Medicare will pay for up to 100 test strips and 100 lancets per month for the use by a beneficiary who is an insulin treated diabetic. Medicare will pay for more than 100 strips and lancets per month if the physician documents the beneficiary's medical need. Lastly, for non-insulin dependent diabetics, Medicare will pay for up to 50 test strips and 50 lancets every two months.

Medicare does not pay for insulin or syringes. Medigap prescription drug coverage does pay for

insulin and syringes. Check with your HMO to see if they cover these items.

As with durable medical equipment, there are no limits or bans on balance billing for diabetic monitors, test strips and lancets. Most pharmacies in Massachusetts are not participating in the Medicare program and therefore may charge beneficiaries the full retail price of the product. Beneficiaries who buy supplies from a non-participating pharmacy must pay for these supplies up front and wait for reimbursement from Medicare. Medicare only reimburses the beneficiary for 80 percent of the Medicare approved amount which is almost less than the retail price paid in the store by the beneficiary. In total, a beneficiary is responsible for the (1) Medicare Part B \$100 annual deductible, (2) the 20 percent copay of the Medicare approved amount plus (3) the difference in price between the high retail price paid by the beneficiary and the lower Medicare approved amount.

To save money, Medicare beneficiaries should try to use a Medicare participating pharmacy (very few) or to order diabetes supplies from Medicare participating mail order medical supply house. A participating supplier will be paid by Medicare first before they bill the beneficiary for the Part B deductible or 20 percent copayment. Also, they will not charge the full retail price; they agree to accept Medicare's allowed amount as payment full. For a list of participating pharmacies or any other questions concerning diabetes supplies, contact UNITEDhealth, the Durable Medical Equipment Carrier at 1-800-842-2052.

Senior Center information

The new February monthly social calendars are out. Sign up day is Thursday, January 28, 10 a.m. for February's social event on February 12 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. The cost is \$4.00, which

includes chicken pot pie dinner and musical entertainment. Dinner will be served at seven.

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of February 1

Monday: Frankfurt and beans, cole slaw, wheat dinner roll, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, parslid potato, seasoned sliced carrots, multi-grain bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk, pudding and topping.

Wednesday: Pork choppettes with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread, chilled applesauce, milk, snack cake.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, fluffy seasoned rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, chilled apricots, milk, dessert.

Friday: Oven baked fish with tartar sauce, optional, seasoned butternut squash, dinner roll, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of February 1
Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, French roll, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, winter squash, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew, boiled potatoes, whole wheat bread, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Pea soup with Crax, breaded pork chop, sweet potato, applesauce, Vienna bread, milk.

Friday: Oven baked chicken leg, mashed potato, Harvard beets, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit, milk.

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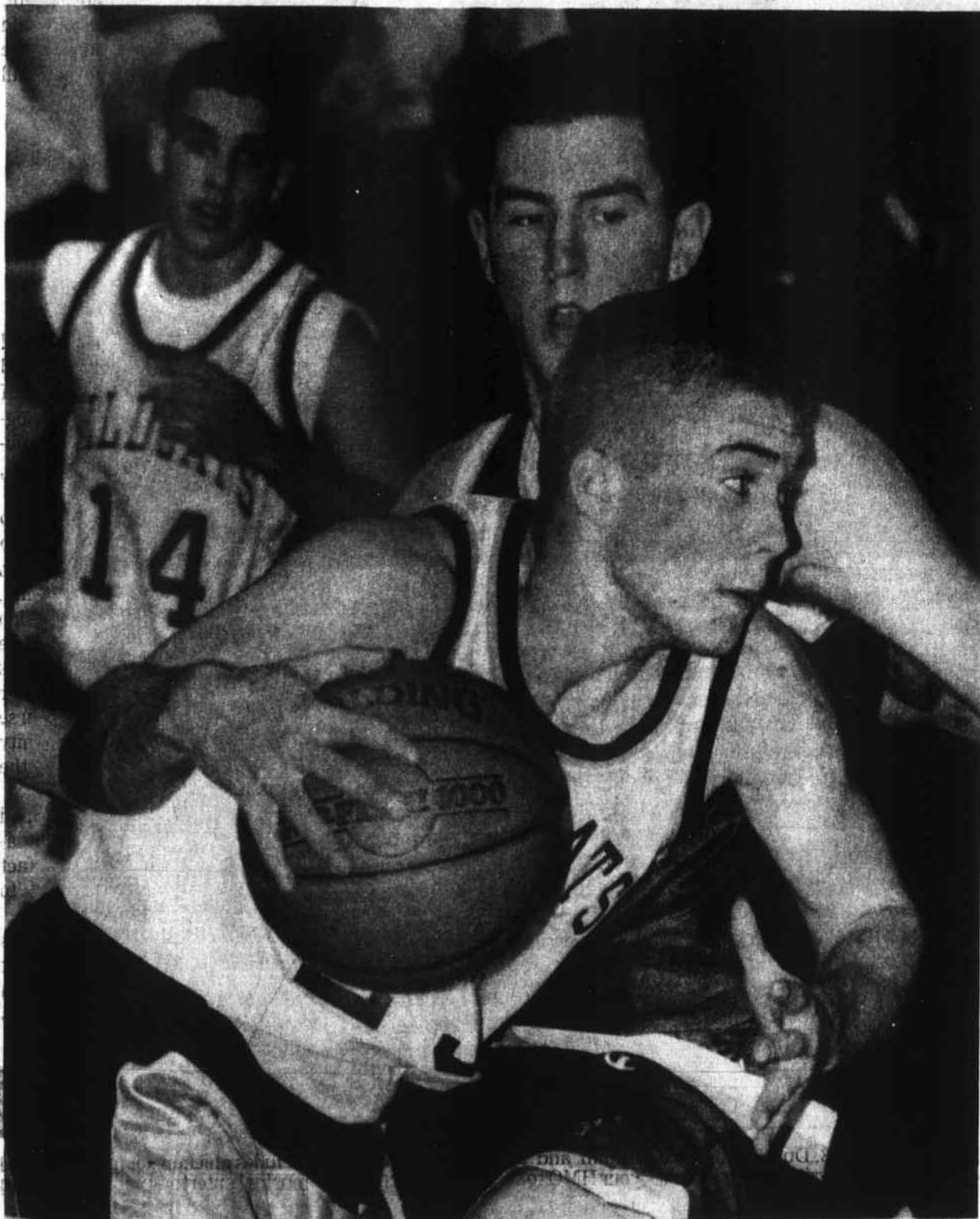
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Ingram can butter any role given to him



Wilmington High senior captain Dennis Ingram has had a stellar career thus far in basketball. Here he drives to the hoop in a game from last season.

Has combined for 44 points and 21 boards in past two games

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year he was a role player, well he started, but he wasn't called on to lead the team. Occasionally he would come up big with double figures, but most often Dennis Ingram fit very well into the scheme of things for Jim McCune's basketball team - averaging about seven points per game and known for his guts, smarts and all out hustle.

This year he was elected the lone captain of what was called a very young but talented team - so he called upon to lead the team in

more than one way. But it was the fifth game of the season - after starting out 3-1 - when Dennis and the rest of the team lost its third starter, sophomore Eric Swiezynski who was averaging close to twenty points a night.

Feeling pressure of having to do it all by himself, Ingram and the 'Cats lost their next six games before winning Friday night thanks to the 23 point, 12 rebound night by Ingram in their two-point win over Rockport.

On Tuesday night, they came darn close of beating the top team in the Cape Ann League and one of

the better teams in Division III in North Andover, but fell 67-55. Again Ingram was huge finishing the game off with 21 points and nine rebounds. A combined 44 points and 21 boards in two games for someone who wasn't expected to lead in either category, someone who was expected to get his 12-15 points a night and be a leader on and off the floor. Dennis Ingram has done all of that and more, displaying what he is all about every second of every game.

"We had three of what I thought were the best captains we ever had last year in Jeff Arciero, Scott

Swiezynski and Brian Thresher," said McCune. "I'm not taking anything away from them, but in the situation that Dennis has been in, he's has been probably the best captain we've ever had."

"I haven't done anything, he's kept the guys in line, he has does the locker room stuff, he makes sure the team works hard every single second, he does everything a captain should. The way he interacts with the kids - he's not bossy, he's like 'follow me guys I'll take ya, and I'll show you how to get it done'."

"He's a terrific role model. Dennis is one of the best kids who have ever walked through this program, he might be the best. He's a gamer. You know that every night and every practice that Dennis Ingram is here to play."

As for Ingram, he admitted that life in the basketball terms got tougher once Swiezynski went down, but he's used to the role changing, after all he's done it every year. He went from playing guard his sophomore year when he never played that position before, then he went back to forward last year and was a complimentary player, who did all the dirty work while Swiezynski and Arciero got all of the limelight.

This year, especially since the younger Swiza went down, Ingram has taken on several roles and doing all of them as superbly as anyone possibly can.

"I originally thought that [there would be more pressure on me without Swiezynski]," he answered. "But then we struggled. We all realized that this doesn't have to be a one-man team, I'll still be the leader and I'll still take the blame for when we lose. We realized that as long as everyone stepped it up a notch we would do fine."

"Everyone is playing a lot better, we had them tonight, it's just it seems like for a minute or a half of a minute we seem to mentally breakdown. We had them were we wanted them, it's tough but we all believe that we can make the state tournament [by winning six-of-their-last-seven-games]."

"We're playing a lot better as a team, Howie (Josh Howlett) has been playing really good and so have guys off the bench like [Tim] Riley, [Kevin] Forgett and Kyle Hendricks."

"It's been tough, the guys have really helped me out because they could have packed it in and said forget this, we're all done. But they know how bad, me, Rob [Perkins] and Sean [Cahill, the three seniors] want to go to the states. We're not giving up, we're going to take it 'til the end."

On Tuesday night, for one example, Ingram himself kept Wilmington in the game as he was everywhere on the floor in the first half. North Andover is the same team who lost to Central Catholic, one of the top teams in the state, by ten points and beat Andover, another strong division one team, by ten points.

The game was tied at 27 at the halftime buzzer, and Ingram walked away with 13 points and seven rebounds while playing the entire 16 minute half. His fade-away jumper early on was impressive, and his lay-up later on was easy, but his best highlight came with 1:35 left in the first half and Wilmington trailing by a point at 23-22. Taking the ball at the baseline, Ingram drove past three defenders, laying it up off the glass and getting the freebie which was also good.

In the second half, his two free throws cut the deficit to two points at 40-38, but his heads up pass to Martin DeAngelo who banked it in off the glass not only tied the game, but gave the 'Cats new life.

North Andover then went on a 7-0 run, but again it was Ingram who rallied the troops back in it with a jumper, before Cahill drained a trey and Darren Arciero hit a jumper closing it to 55-51 with three minutes left.

Wilmington committed five straight turnovers thereafter which ultimately lost them the game, but in the last minute, another highlight was made by Ingram on another baseline drive, this time with a great head fake between three

more players, cutting it to 60-53 with 41 seconds left. But that was not enough as team slipped to 4-9 overall.

"Dennis hasn't had a good season so far, he's had a great one," McCune said. "He's used to winning and it's hard on him right now. The last two years he's been on winning teams who have gone to the state tournament with one going to the [North] sectional final. But he's very assertive, no one works harder than him. No one. He's unselfish through all of this."

"This was suppose to be his year, his senior year where he would shine and right now it hasn't happen. It could, but it hasn't, and that's tough. His biggest improvement as a player is his shooting ability. Tonight he was perfect 7-for-7 from the free throw line and last year he couldn't hit a free throw for the life of him - we were messing with his shot and every-

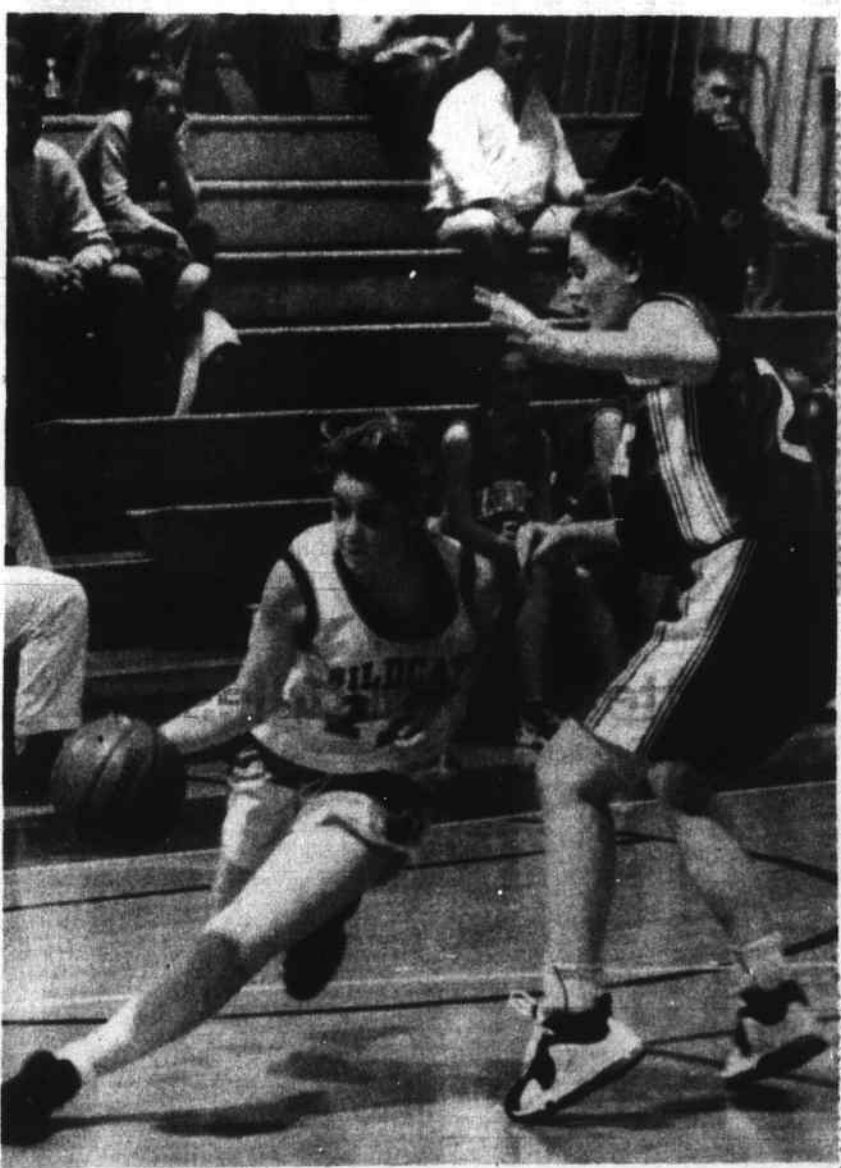
thing.

"Dennis is the man right now. He can do whatever he wants on the floor, as long as he uses good judgement."

When it comes to Dennis Ingram, that, just like his basketball abilities and leadership abilities, you can count on.

Shawsheen page next week

Due to space limitations for this week only, the Shawsheen Tech page does not appear in this week's edition, however, Mike Burns' story on the boys hoop team does appear inside. Starting next week, the Town Crier will feature a new writer, Erik Froton, who will handle all of the Shawsheen teams, except for the boys basketball. Look for his stuff on Rams sports in next week's edition.



Wilmington High junior Lindsay Bruno drives to the hoop in a recent WHS Girls Basketball game. (Photo by Joe Haakey).

Career high 31 points

Sbano carries girls into tourney

by Amy Peterson
Sports Correspondent

Improving their record to 10-3 and securing a place in the state tournament, the Wilmington Wildcats have claimed victory once again. The girls claimed their most recent 59-54 win Tuesday night, in a long awaited showdown with North Andover High School.

"I could tell the girls were really pumped for this game," said head coach Beth Livermore. "They had great spirit and enthusiasm all week and it really helped them in this game."

Thanks to a quick two point bucket by Jackie Eldridge, the girls walked into the locker room tied 27-27 at halftime, knowing it would take a full forced effort in the second half to claim a win.

"The girls picked up great momentum in the second half," Livermore said. "They played really aggressive on both ends and it made the difference in the end."

Renée Sbano furnished a career high 31 points. Sbano backed up her outstanding all-around play with six rebounds, five assists and four steals.

Lindsay Bruno maintained her

reputation as a defensive force, causing a number of North Andover turnovers along with four steals and four rebounds. Bruno was also a force offensively, netting 11 points and handing off four assists.

"(Bruno) really played smart defense. She caused a lot of turnovers and stayed out of foul trouble and that was key for us," Livermore said.

JV standout Kaitlin Branfield stepped into big league play and startled a few onlookers, including Livermore herself. Contributing three points, Branfield also had eight rebounds, two assists and three steals in her short but vital time on the court.

Livermore labeled the victory "another great team win." "I could just tell on the bus ride there that we were going to take this game. Everybody was very positive and pumped up for the game."

The Wildcats will play two more games this week. Thursday night they will travel to Ipswich (6 p.m.) for a previously snowed out game, and Friday they will return home to take on Triton. Varsity game time is set for 7:30 p.m. on Friday with the JV game set to begin at 6:00.



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Scanlon's steps have turned program around

The resurrection of the hockey program

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JAMIE POTE



The Wilmington High ice hockey team has done a lot of celebrating over the years as the entire program has drastically changed into one of the most feared around.

Seven years ago, Steve Scanlon was named head coach of the ice hockey team after eight years as junior varsity coach under Bill Cullen who left the post and vacated to Andover.

Cullen had a handful of great teams in his tenure at WHS, including the 1984 team who went to the state finals, as well as the 1983 team and several other teams who went to the state tournament. All of those teams all competed in the rugged Merrimack Valley Conference.

Scanlon took over in the winter of 1991 and it took four years until he saw his team get into the state tournament and this past Saturday, for the fifth straight year, he saw his team qualify for the state tournament with its tenth win in twelve tries.

It took a while for Scanlon and assistant coach Chip Bruce, his lifelong friend, to accomplish what they set out for the program when they took it over. After the 1991-'92 season under Cullen, the program really was at the bottom of the barrel so Scanlon had his work cut out for him. He needed to restore everything, he needed to get the program back, and he needed to clean up, setting the stages for his coaching career, since after all, it needed to be set.

Scanlon has always been known as a hard nosed coach who tries to get everything out of his players. Some parents and others don't like his "tell it like it is" style, but as for discipline, as for X's and O's, as for his preparation and as for his strategies, Scanlon has done a near masterful job in all of those areas.

"I like how he's tough," said senior captain Justin Vallas. "It makes you a better player. When he gets on you in practice, it's only for the better - it's good."

"No one likes to sprint, but we are so conditioned that come third period we come through. He has always worked us very hard, but I think the reason why we're doing so well is because of the coaching."

He has taken a program who had as much sole and confidence as a smelly sock in a trash barrel and has resurrected it into a program and a team who is arguably the most exciting Wilmington athletic team to watch in a long, long time.

"[When we took the program over] there was no pride in the program," Scanlon said. "They were expected to lose, the kids expected to lose. There were a lot of selfishness amongst the players, they were undisciplined and those things kill you."

"We wanted to get the discipline back and restore some pride into the program. Before kids would put on their shirt with no pride at all, skating around like fools. We didn't care about the wins and losses, all we cared about was when the game was over, if our tank was empty - if we had given it our all."

Through his first three years as head coach, Scanlon saw only a handful of wins. In 1995, his team went 10-10 qualifying them for the state tournament for the first time since the 1989-'90 season.

The team has now qualified in each of the past five seasons, combining for a record of 61-31-9 including the 10-1-1 start of this year's club.

"The switching of the league has a lot to do [with the success]," Scanlon said. It was discouraging every night when we knew we couldn't touch Billerica and the old Tewksbury and Chelmsford teams. There was no way we could skate with them.

"Today, yeah we could skate with them, we may not beat them on a consistent basis but I think we would do fine. The league switch gave us a lot of confidence, but once we left the MVC, they realigned the hockey league [with the Dual County League] and if we were there, we would do fine."

The first order of business for Scanlon and Bruce was to get the discipline. The first step to that was in school, where tardiness and fooling around is no longer accepted. That discipline would follow on the ice where seldom would you see a misconduct penalty, while, the work ethic from each and every player over the past few years goes beyond immense from where it was when Scanlon first started.

The next step was to get the number of players, not to mention the hard nosed players he sought. In the early 90's, the program called out for any players who had any kind of pond skating ability so a junior varsity team could be made. A lot of that had to do with the lull between the hockey rinks and the awaiting of what was the newly built Ristuccia Rink in the late 80's as many kids didn't try out for the program because of the excess traveling they had to do because the town didn't have an ice rink.

Now every year the team gets between 8-12 freshman every year, so over the years the numbers have increased considerably and Scanlon gives some of that credit to Wilmington Youth Hockey.

The third step was the intangibles. Scanlon had over a decade of Cullen's philosophies in his head, and although Scanlon keeps his dump-and-chase style that Cullen instructed, Scanlon had to then set up his chalkboard and display his philosophies. With that comes another kind of discipline.

"We have similar styles [Bill Cullen and I], but we use a different power play, a different break out and we just have different philosophies. But we both have the 'get-behind-em-and-grind-em' philosophy where you put it in deep and chew up the opponents in the corners. Wilmington kids are tailor made for that, they are lunch pale kids who rarely get outworked. And when you add skill to that, we're tough, really tough."

No one could have said that seven years ago.

Now over the past few years, the program has really gotten where it always wanted to be and that really has nothing to do with the wins and losses, and

the talent. This team is special and Scanlon knows that, but he also knows that too much can't be expected out of them.

"These guys are among the top two teams that I have coached with the '95-'96 team being the other," Scanlon said. "That was a good team, they were disciplined and very deep. [Jason] Dango was awesome in the net. These guys are different. There is real skill on that first line, with explosive quickness."

Could that mean a state championship perhaps this season, coach?

"I would never say that we are good enough to win it all," Scanlon answered. "To win it all you need so many things to go right. You can't look at it that way. You look at it with achievable goals: to have a winning season; to get a seat in the tourney; to win the league and then once you get into the tourney, you live for that day."

"I've seen many great teams get bounced from the tourney in the first round. I've seen many crazy things happen in the tourney. What you need in the tourney is a weapon, -- and we have on in [Justin] Vallas -- a consistent goaltender and strong defense. Then you need to control the jitters."

"The first [tournament] game is the biggest in my mind. Everyone is prepared in the first game; all the records are erased, everyone is just as proud to come and play. You have no control of who is going to win [it all] and you can't get caught up into it. You can only get caught up into that moment."

"We're as good as any other team around, when we play like we can we are very tough to beat. Our division is wide-open, there are a ton of teams who can beat you on any given night - Saugus, Boston Latin, Duxbury and even teams from our league like Newburyport, Triton and Masco. Gloucester is also up there."

Obviously having kids like Vallas, the Haubners, DiGiovanni, the Torpeys and

Dango to name a few over the years has really helped this program turnaround. Groundwork had to be layered and this program went from a laughing stock to one that is feared by many teams.

It's amazing to think, attitude wise how much this program has turned around and just how vital this program is to Wilmington High. And what is truly amazing, is all of this has been accomplished on having bare minimum ice time.

"That's a credit to the kids, it really is," Scanlon said. "If we had the proper ice time that other teams have, we really would be tough to beat [year-in-and-year-out]. You can do a lot more and get a lot more out of your players when you have that ice time that others teams do."

"I'm amazed how well the program has done with the lack of ice time we get. It hurts the junior varsity development, this season they have more games

than practices. I would like to see them practicing five days a week like other JV teams do."

"In a fantasy world, we would like to have four teams - a middle school, a freshman team, a JV team and a varsity team, and of course we'd like a coaches room, a coke machine and a stick room, etc., just like Billerica and Woburn has," he joked.

"That's our next step, we would like to have four teams to build on."

Letter to the Sports Editor:

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Dear Jamie:

I would just like to write this letter to thank the Wilmington VFW Post 2458. I coach Pop Warner here in town, and I thought it would be nice to have a small team get together at the end of the season. Since all the coaches are volunteers we must pay for such things out of our own pockets, without any help

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Sincerely,
Steve O'Neill

Fifth grade hoop tryouts

A tryout for the Wilmington boys fifth grade Traveling Basketball team will be held Friday, February 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shawheen Elementary School gym.

Approximately 10 boys will be selected, based upon a competitive tryout, to participate in several games and tournaments outside of Wilmington over a six to eight week period.

A player's fee will be established to cover the cost of game officials, gym rentals and tournament fees. Boys should plan to register at the Shawheen School gym at 6:45 p.m. on February 5.

The tryout is open to Wilmington residents only. Any questions, please call Mike Caira at 658-6062.

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Winners of Elks shoot-out

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Foul Shoot-off was held Saturday, January 23 at 9 a.m. in Lawrence. It was a follow up from the January 6 shoot-out in Wilmington.

Winner of the eight and nine-year-old girls was Stephanie Sauve; 10 and 11 year olds Addie Soloman and winner from the 12 and 13 year old division was Lauren Cushing.

The boys eight and nine year old winner was Robert McIsaac; 10 and 11, Jeff Fredricson and 12 and 13, Louis Auciello. They each received a trophy and a basketball.

The shoot-out at Lawrence was very well run and Stephanie Sauve won first place and she will continue on to another shoot-out in Franklin February 20. Jeff Fredricson came in second among the boys.

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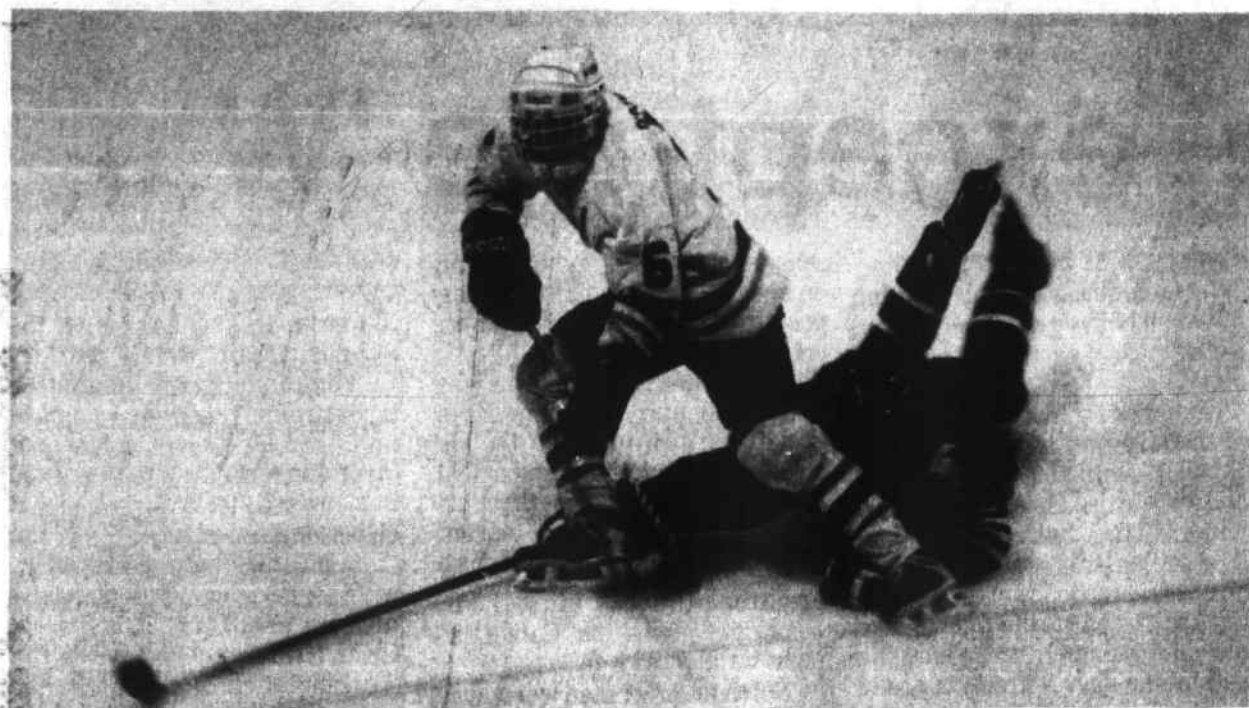
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Come check out Mark DiGiovanni and the rest of the Wilmington High ice hockey team when they face off against arch rival Masconomet Saturday at 4 pm at the Peabody Rink. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

WHS Game of the Week It's revenge time on Saturday for 'Cats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

While the Wilmington High ice hockey team gears up for a big clash on Saturday, the big question remains why this team hasn't cracked the top twenty in the Boston papers among the better teams in the state? Could it be because they reign from the Cape Ann League?

In any case, if the 'Cats beat Masconomet on Saturday (4 pm at the Peabody Rink) they should crack the top twenty because they would have beaten a good team with a winning reputation and the

win would put them at 11-1 overall.

"Masco is the only club that has beaten us," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "We still have plenty of ghosts in our closet when it comes to them. We don't want to lose track of what it is. It's a big game, but it's also another league game. We respect Masco, we know they are a good club. We expect a big-time game and nothing else."

The last time these two teams played was about a month ago where the 'Cats had a 2-0 lead with three minutes to go in the game. That's when Masco pulled out an amazing

comeback netting three goals, the third with less than twenty seconds to go. That loss though, has helped Wilmington immensely.

"Believe me, the next time we play them we are going to win," said Justin Vallas after that loss. "And when we do it's going to be with class."

These two teams have built a pretty good rivalry. Masco surely has had the upper hand over Wilmington over the years, but in either case, it's always a great ride watching these two teams go head-to-head.

Hockey squad blanks Amesbury, powers over the Generals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High ice hockey team not only improved its record to 10-1-1 through the team's first twelve games, but their two wins from this past week qualified them for the Division II state tournament for the fifth straight season.

Wilmington blanked Amesbury 2-0 on Thursday, before blowing out Hamilton-Wenham 9-1 on Saturday morning. They will face Masconomet in Peabody on Saturday for a huge match-up (for more on this check out the Wilmington Game of the Week preview).

Against Amesbury, after a "tractor pull first period" that saw all but four Wilmington shots all from outside the blue line (and no shots for Amesbury), Wilmington played much better in the second and third periods getting goals from Justin Vallas and Mark DiGiovanni to lead the way.

"We were unemotional after Monday's emotional win against Newburyport," said coach Steve Scanlon about the slow start. "But we played really well in the third period, it was a good effort. Michael [O'Connor] came up real big, he made several big saves on a few penalty kills."

On Saturday, Wilmington scored four goals in the first four minutes, including three within 20 seconds of one another to pace the Generals, 9-1. Dan Torpey had five points,

including three goals and two assists, as he and linemates Eric Banda and John O'Neill (who is playing extremely well lately) attributed for eleven points.

Joe "Lucky" Luciano, the freshman back-up goalie, made several stops in the third period relieving O'Connor.

Stats:

Justin Vallas leads the team with 15 goals and 13 assists for 28 points, followed by Mark DiGiovanni at 6-

17-23, Shawn Haubner at 8-11-19, Chet Ferreira at 5-9-14 and Eric Banda and Dan Torpey with 12 points each.

Wilmington has scored on 11-of-47 power play attempts for 23.4 percent, a very good number, while they have killed off all but one penalty (36-of-37) for 97.3 percent, also an outstanding number.

Goaltender Mike O'Connor has a 92.3 save percentage, 1.12 GAA and four shutouts.

It's official, Vallas just needs ten more to tie

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The other day assistant hockey coach Chip Bruce ran into Dennis Moran (who was in town on vacation) at the Ristuccia Hockey Rink. In a conversation with Bruce, Moran wasn't quite sure about his points record that he set for the Wilmington High ice hockey team back in the early 80's. As reported last week, he had 108 over his final two sea-

sons, and the word is that he had ten points in his sophomore season giving him 118 for his career.

With three more points this week, Justin Vallas is now ten points away from tying that mark as he has 108 thus far. Justin notched a goal and two assists in the team's two victories this past week, 2-0 over Amesbury (a goal and an assist) and 9-1 (an assist) over Hamilton-Wenham.

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town Sport Opponent Time

Thursday, January 28

Wilmington JV Hockey at Billerica 4:00 PM

Friday, January 29

Tewksbury	FR G/B Hoop	vs Lawrence	3:15/4:30 PM
Wilmington	FR G/B Hoop	at Triton	3:30/4:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Hoop	at Triton	6/7:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	vs Triton	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	at Lawrence	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	vs Lawrence	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	Gymnastics	vs Andover	7:00 PM

Saturday, January 30

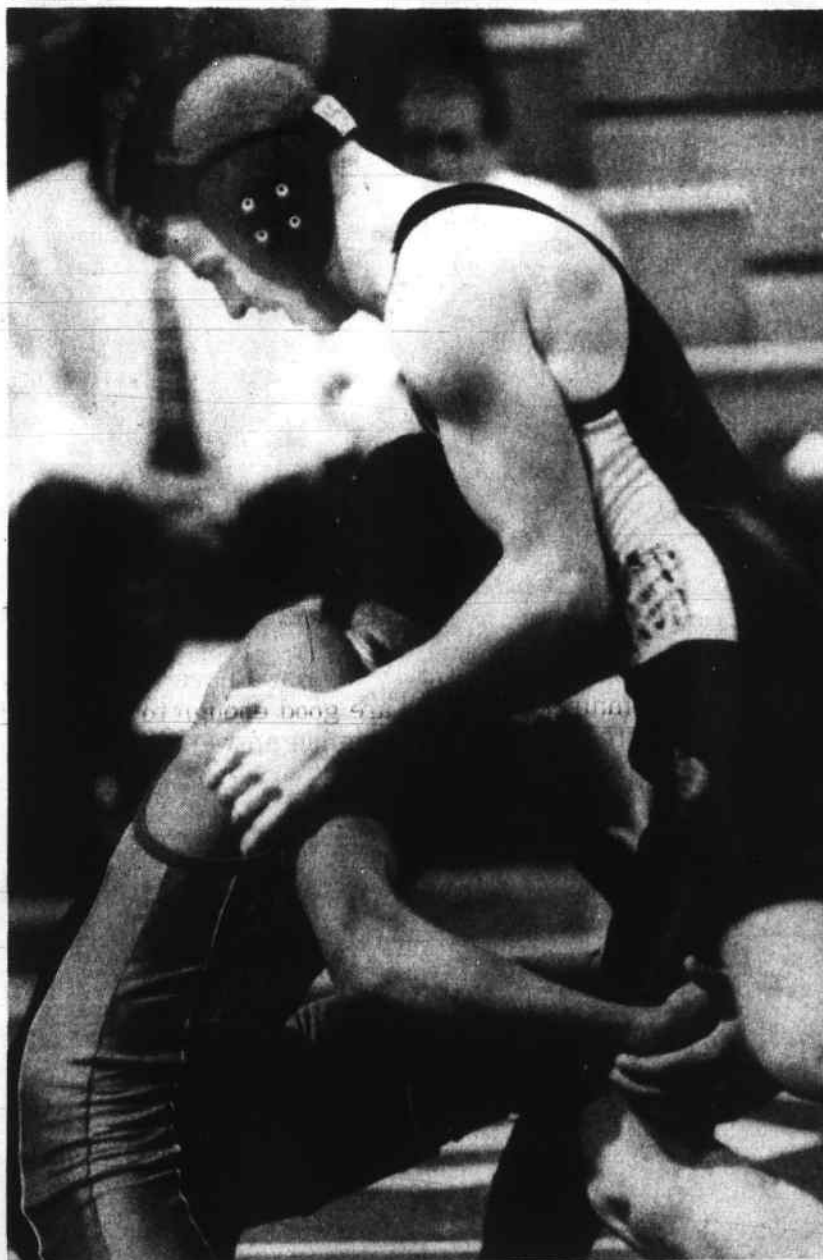
Wilmington	Wrestling	at Quabbin	10:00 AM
Tewksbury	Wrestling	at Haverhill Tourney	11:00 AM
Tewksbury	B Track	at Elite Relays	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V Hockey	at Masco (Peabody)	4:00 PM
Tewksbury	V Hockey	at Billerica	7:15 PM

Monday, February 1

Tewksbury	B/G Track	vs Lawrence at Meth.	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Gymnastics	at Andover	7:00 PM

Tuesday, February 2

Tewksbury	Fr G/B Hoop	at Andover	3:15/4:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	vs Manchester	6/7:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Hoop	at Manchester	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	vs Chelmsford	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	at Andover	6/7:30 PM



Wilmington High's Justin Hoff make a move on a defender during a recent WHS Wrestling meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Unlikely source comes through

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Chalk this one up as one for the scorebook kid.

Sean McCarthy has an injured leg that he suffered during football season, and it has forced him out of both football and wrestling play, so he has helped both teams out with various things including the scorebook.

On Saturday, the Wilmington High wrestling team traveled to Lowell for the team tournament. This tourney was a fiasco from the get-go as two teams failed to show, however, Wilmington still faced Tewksbury as promised in the first round and Wilmington won 42-28 with Justin Hoff (103), Paul Cheney (119) and Dave Senarian (171) stealing the spotlight with victories, all pins.

Then Wilmington had to take on Franklin, the best team in the state. Franklin as expected beat Wilmington pretty badly, 70-9 with just Pat Heffernan and Brian Shea the lone two 'Cats two win their meets for the nine points.

Meanwhile, Franklin had beaten Tewksbury and West Springfield had beaten Lowell, therefore, Franklin and West Springfield were suppose to wrestle for the top two spots, with Wilmington and another town fighting it out for third. Well, West Springfield didn't want to wrestle Franklin knowing they would get destroyed like they did the previous time against them about a week prior.

So Wilmington head coach Mike Pimental voiced his opinion, saying he didn't care who his team wrestled as long as he had a third match like he was promised, so West Springfield, the 18th best team

in the state, volunteered.

Anyway, at the end of the match between Wilmington and West Springfield the two teams were tied at 34. Now the tiebreaker: More victories between the two teams? both of them had four; Major decisions? both had one; Decisions? both had two; Combined times of wins by fall? Nearly the same; Match points? Same.

Well, it must be a tie then right? "Sean McCarthy had read the rulebook one day and he told the referee that according to the rulebook that if the match was still tied, then the [wrestling] coin had to be flipped to decide the winner. And we won the flip. I've read that rulebook many times inside and out and so has the referee, but neither of us knew that rule."

Besides that, the highlights for the weekend were Pat Heffernan's pin against one of the top wrestlers in the state from Franklin in overtime, while, Brian Shea and Greg Moran have been ranked in the top ten in the state in their individual weight classes.

Wilmington also beat North Reading earlier in the week, 31-18, behind solid victories from Ryan Clancy and Shea.

Chelsea Be-Devils Rams Shawsheen Stumbles 61-34

by Mike Burns

Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Boys basketball team fell Tuesday to the Devils of Chelsea High School, 61-34. Shawsheen, whose season record fell to 5-7, with seven games left to play, still retains second place in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, Large School division.

However, Chelsea clearly dominated the Rams on Tuesday. Utilizing their superior speed, ball movement and rebounding, the Devils never allowed Shawsheen to control any aspects of the game. With less than 2 minutes in the first half, Chelsea led 32-13, as the Ram offense just couldn't get untracked. The Chelsea guards, using superior speed, pressing defense resulted in too many turnovers. While Shawsheen showed glimpses of offense, a Carl Giangregorio behind the back feed to Jim Goglia, for instance, Chelsea was simply too strong inside and led at halftime, 36-17.

Opening the second half, Shawsheen looked to close the score with outside shooting. Unfortunately, missed shots and Chelsea rebounds further lengthened the score. A Jeff Connor three point basket was immediately answered by Chelsea's Greg Moran. Two quick jump shots by Derek McLaren, failed to close Chelsea's lead. Jim Goglia, playing well inside during the second half, scored three baskets helped but frankly came too late in the game. Tom Leccese basket closed the Shawsheen scoring. However as Chelsea's defense held the Rams to just 17 points per half, the game's outcome never seemed in doubt.

Jim Goglia, playing his strongest game of the season, led the Rams with 9 rebounds and 14 points. Tom Leccese added 5 second half rebounds. Jeff Connor added 5 points for Shawsheen.

Shawsheen looks to rebound Friday traveling to Wakefield to play Northeast Tech.

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Everything is there, except the 'W's

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Jim McCune doesn't want to hear it, his assistant coaches don't want to say it, and the players are sick of listening to it. The it, is the hardest bunch of working kids whose efforts can't be explained without anymore clichés.

But someday, somehow, some wins have to show for it.

Despite, yes, another all-out effort from the McCune contingent, Tuesday night's 67-55 loss to one of the better teams they will face all season, North Andover, doesn't come easy, especially since they had them.

"We were down 56-51 with three minutes left and our next five possessions were all turnovers," McCune said. "That was the time to do something - that was huge."

"We've been playing our hearts out all season, everyone knows how hard we're working. What else are we supposed to do? We have to figure out how to win."

Wins, the 'Cats can only count on one hand, be that four. Losses, nine - two more and their strong run of making it to the tournament will be out the window just like the excuse of not having three starting players in the line-up all season has been.

"Regardless of whether or not

those players come back, we feel that the group of kids we have now can and will get the job done," said McCune. "We have to win at least six of our last seven games with the last one home against Masco. We can do this, we have a real legitimate shot."

The lone captain, Dennis Ingram, has seen several teams of the past few years heat up during crunch time and he feels that the club he is leading is no different.

"There are a lot of positives to come out from tonight," he said after his boisterous 21 point, 12 rebound night which followed his 23 point, 12 rebound game in

Friday's 57-55 win over Rockport. "We're definitely capable of doing it, we all believe in ourselves and each other. We just have to go out and do it."

Tuesday's game was tied at 27 at the half with Ingram and Josh Howlett combining for 19 points and 11 boards. Howlett played an immense first half, the key highlight for him was when he grabbed an offensive rebound with one arm, bobbed his head to the right to fake out an opponent, and banked the ball off the glass with his opposite hand which put Wilmington back in the game at that point.

Ingram was nothing short of

sensational on this night, scoring on several baseline drives, going past three defenders on two different occasions.

In the second half the game was tied at 30 and freshman Kyle Hendricks then turned it on. He pulled up on a nice fake and nailed a 'J' to take the lead, then his rebound and long pass to Ingram for a pull up basket, came before another 15-foot jumper by Hendricks giving the 'Cats a six-point cushion with 10:30 to go.

North Andover then went on an 8-0 run and Wilmington called timeout with both McCune and assistant coach Tom Woods all over the referees for calls or lack thereof.

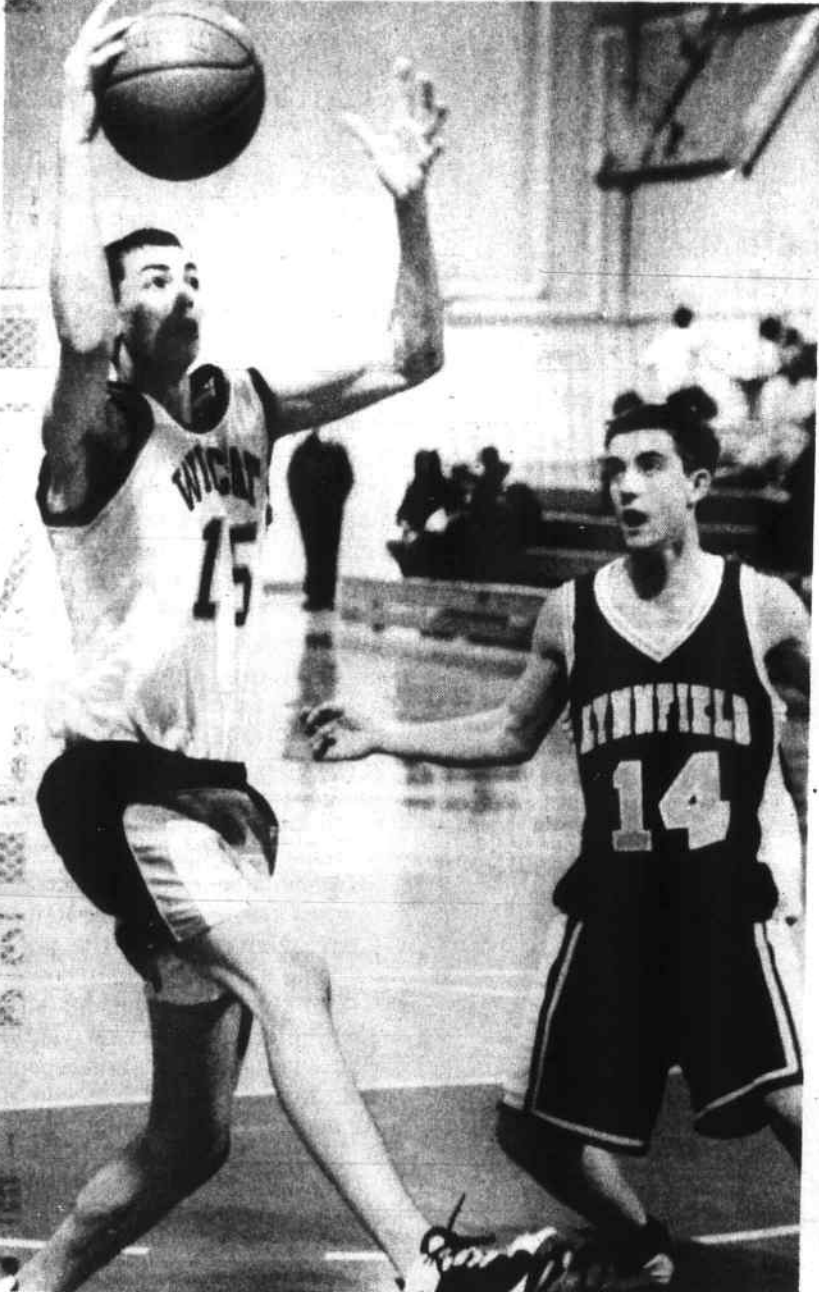
Ingram hit two freebies and a Hendricks steal and pass to Darren Arciero ignited the home town crowd again as the scoreboard read

40-38 in favor of the guests. Ingram's pass about a minute later to Martin DeAngelo who got the two-point score tied it at 42.

Wilmington then committed three straight turnovers leading to an 7-0 run by NA, and a few minutes later they committed five more in a row and the Scarlet Knights ended the game winning by twelve.

As for stats, Ingram led with 21 points and 9 rebounds, followed by Arciero at ten points and Sean Cahill (two treys) and Howlett at six points each. Rob Perkins contributed with five rebounds, while Hendricks had five points and three blocked shots. Wilmington shot 35 percent from the floor, which is surely no embarrassment.

Thursday they will host Ipswich in a make-up game at 7:30 before traveling to Triton and Manchester on Friday and next Tuesday, respectively.



Wilmington's Martin DeAngelo has been pretty busy in the last few games, grabbing rebounds and taking shots for the WHS Boys Hoop team (Photos by Joe Haakey)



Wilmington High Players of the Week selections

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Brian Shea and Greg Moran, WHS Wrestling: Shea is currently 19-4 this season including 17 pins and he is ranked among the top ten wrestlers in the state in the heavy-weight division. This weekend he was one of just two Wilmington wrestlers to beat a Franklin wrestler, with Pat Heffernan being the other in the team's 70-9 loss to the best team in the state.

Moran has come along way, in fact from a mediocre wrestler to one who is also ranked among the top ten wrestlers in the state in the 160-pound weight class.

Dan Torpey and Mike O'Connor, WHS Hockey: Torpey nodded his second hat trick of the season in the team's 9-1 win over Hamilton-

Wenham, giving him seven goals and five assists on the season. O'Connor makes the choice again for his back-to-back-to-back shut-outs, while his last four games he has given up just one goal in four victories.

Laura Winn and Mark Jepson, WHS Track: Winn ran an outstanding 300m race the other day finishing at 40.0 to qualify her for the states in an event she doesn't normally run. Jepson, had a busy weekend in the freshman/sophomore meet, taking a fifth in the 55 meter dash (6.9), a second in the long jump (18'7.5"), while being a leg in the second place 4x400 meter relay run who finished at 3:46.47.

Dennis Ingram, WHS Boys Hoop: A combined 44 points and 21 rebounds in two games, wow!

Girls track team knows... it doesn't get any closer!

by MARCELLA SWEET
Sports Correspondent

"Clear the track, this one looks like a photo finish," called an official as the girls rounded the last corner and started down the straightaway. As they approached the finish of the mile run, Wilmington's Rebecca Rufo and her North Andover counterpart were side by side, sprinting.

"Rebecca's chin crossed the line first," said girls coach Aime Baker, "it's too bad that's not what they measure." North Andover took first place, but Rufo's 5:59.4 was her best time of the season. Baker and co-coach Dana Sweet agreed - it was an amazing effort. "Everyone gave her a standing ovation when she got on the bus," added Sweet.

Girls Meet

North Andover 44, Wilmington 42

One more close score. One more tough loss. Three more state qualifications - two by the same person.

It looked good on paper. If Kim Gillespie didn't run the 300, her legs would be fresh for the high jump. (After all, the 300 is almost always run during the high jump.) So, Kim ran the 50 Dash - finishing third with a state qualifying time of 6.9, and leaving enough spring in her legs for a state qualifying leap of 4'10" and second place in the high jump. Laura Winn filled the vacancy in the 300 and won the race with a league leading, state qualifying time of 40.0.

Wilmington's other winners were

50 Dash - Michelle Lemos (6.7), 2-mile - Barbara Tate (13:24.9), and the 4x400 Relay team of Winn, Lemos, Hurley, and Gillespie (4:37.7).

Also scoring: 50 Hurdles - Liz Carter (2), 600 - Lynn Hurley (2), Jessica Garbati (3), 1000 - Katelyn Sughrue (2), Mile - Rebecca Rufo (2), Shot Put - Denise Merry (2), Kim Smith (3), and High Jump - Rebecca Rufo (3).

Boys Meet

Wilmington 66, North Andover 20

The Wilmington boys scored early and often, giving Coach Bob Cripps a chance to take a look at his number two relay team. Sophomores Chris Calway, Josh Hiltz, Dave Graves, and Mark Jepson showed him their stuff, winning in 3:55.54. "Coaches ask me how I always come up with good relay teams," Cripps chuckled as he took note of their splits. Obviously pleased, he added, "I know where this team will be in the next couple of years."

The relay team's win was one of eight firsts for Wilmington, including sweeps in the 1000 by Jim Rourke (2:37.8), Josh Michaud, and Andy Myers, and the High Jump - Mike Carr (5'4"), Hiltz, and Jepson. Also placing first: 50 Dash - Jepson (5.8), 2-mile - Matt Kacamburas (10:17), 300 - Pete Grasso (35.4), 600 - Ken Stokes (1:25.7), Mile - Jason Crescenzo (4:58.5).

Also scoring: 50 Hurdles - Chris Calway (2), Steve Natoli (3), 50 Dash - Hiltz (3), 2-mile - Greg Monteiro (3),

300 - Dave Graves (2), 600 - Dan Sweet (2), Mile - Jason Thresher (3), and Shot Put - Bryan Mather (2).

Freshman/Sophomore Meet

Reggie Lewis Center

Both the boys and girls track teams came up with strong performances at Sunday's Freshman/Sophomore Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston. Sophomores Mark Jepson and Kim Gillespie led their teams, each receiving two medals.

Jepson finished 5th in the 55m Dash (6.9), with Josh Hiltz just behind him in 9th. Both then combined with teammates Steve Natoli and Chris Calway, for 2nd in the 4 x 400m Relay with a time of 3:46.47. Jepson was also 2nd in the Long Jump (18'7.5"), a non-medal event.

Also competing for the boys: 55m Hurdles - Chris Calway (9) 9.27, Steve Natoli (27) 10.37, 600m - Cory McCann (52) 2:00.82, Mile - Chris Cunningham (55) 6:08, and High Jump - Josh Hiltz (15) 4'10".

Kim Gillespie placed 5th in the 300m Dash (45.10), then took 6th place in the 4 x 400m Relay with teammates Michelle Lemos, Rebecca Rufo, and Liz Carter. Her 4'8" leap in the High Jump earned her 8th place in that event.

Also competing for the girls: 55m Hurdles - Liz Carter (21) 10.46, Lisa Hurley (46) 12.0, 55m Dash - Lemos (38) 8.43, 1000m - Katelyn Sughrue (21) 3:40.42, Mile - Rufo (13) 5:55.89, Shot Put - Denise Merry (34) 21'5", High Jump - Rufo (14) 4'6".



In a recent WHS Boys Track meet, Chris Calway competes in the hurdles. (Photo by Joe Haakey)

Youth soccer registration

Late registration for Wilmington Youth Soccer Association for the intown spring session is still going on. The fee is \$35 plus \$20 late fee. Registrations received after January 29 will be accepted if space permits. The spring season is scheduled to run from April 10 through June 5. First time registrants must submit

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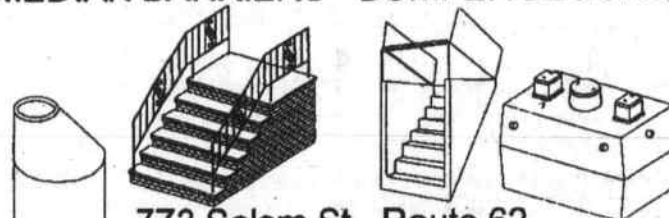
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Nets overtake Pacers in exciting WRBL game

NBA Conference

Nets 47 Pacers 46

The Nets defeated the Pacers 47-46 in a seesaw battle. David Aronofsky led the Nets on offense with 18 points followed closely by Jared Costantino with 15 and Adam Costantino with six. Chris McHale led the Pacers on offense with 12 points followed by Patrick O'Shea and Pranav Vaidya with eight points apiece.

Brian Roberts and Sean Moroney keyed the Nets fast break with their crisp passing. Chris Derian, Steve Crawford and Dave Johnson kept the game close contributing key baskets for the Pacers.

Knicks 97 Jazz 52

The Knicks were led on offense by the hot shooting of Sean Osgood with 30 points followed closely by Andy Campbell with 23 and Craig Osgood with 12. The Jazz were led on offense by Mike Halas with 15 points, David Rappoli on loan from the Celtics for one half with 14 points and Patrick Taylor with eight.

Dennis DiCenso and Stephen Brennick also contributed to the Knicks with multiple points. David Perkins, Richard Lee and Michael Bell contributed to the Jazz offense with their solid passing.

Atlantic 10 Conference

Xavier 5 Temple 3

Xavier defeated Temple 5-3 on a last minute basket by Nicole Ninah. Nicole led Xavier's offense scoring all five points. Temple's Brianne Bozzella matched Nicole until the final minute scoring all of Temple's points.

Jessica Metcalfe, Rachel Turner and Kayla Malone were tenacious on defense for Xavier. Alyssa Brown, Eileen Warford and Chelsea Gish played a solid game at both ends of the court for Temple.

UMass 8 URI 2

UMass was led on offense by Katie Cole with four points followed by Stephanie "The Mad Bomber" Sauve with two and Taryn Martiniello with two. Cassie Doherty scored the lone basket for URI.

Jessica Stira, Ashley Troy and

Rebecca Roberts played a solid game defensively for UMass. Colleen Carroll, Brittany Danehy and Christa Cavallaro hustled at both ends of the court for URI.

Fordham 27

George Washington 24

Addie Solomon with eight points, Colleen Magee with six and Shanelle Courtois with four led the way for Fordham. Kerri Stinson 12 points, Christina Luciano with six and Alicia Faulkner with four were the leading scorers for George Washington.

The key to Fordham's victory was their balanced scoring as Danielle Giordano, Christine Marques, Jaclyn Souza and Shannon Metcalfe all contributed key baskets in this thriller. Julie Murphy, Danielle Bamberg and Hala Clough led George Washington's fast break each with multiple assists.

IVY League

Harvard 18 Princeton 16

Stephanie Ramsdell led the Harvard offense with nine points followed by Kerry Velozza with three. Megan Godding and Ryan Murphy with four points each and Ashley Poirier with three led Princeton on offense.

Harvard had solid contributions on defense from Courtney Browne, Katelyn Lopez and Nicole Broderick. Kellie Farrell, Kaitlin Harrington and Erin Lloyd played a solid two way game for Princeton.

Cornell 23 Dartmouth 17

Lani Cabral Pini led the Dartmouth offense with nine points, followed closely by Alicia Murray with six and Julie McIsaac with four. Dartmouth was led in scoring by Kristen Nollett with nine points and Danielle Roux with four.

The key to victory was the solid passing game led by Adrienne Masiello, Katieanne Martell and Julianne Martell who each had several assists. Katelyn Roberts, Erin Magee and Katelyn Kauffman played an inspired game for Dartmouth.

Western Athletic Conference

Hawaii 18 Utah 16

Steven Ventre, 12, Trevor Cormier, four and Nick Duggan, two scored for Hawaii. Utah's run to close within two

points were led by Stephen Carr and Shane Simheck with six and Dan Bemis with four.

Steven Shibilila pulled down key rebounds while Pat Cassidy and Jerry Smith hustled for Hawaii. Brett Robins and John Lipiello turned in solid defensive plays for Utah.

New Mexico 31 Tulsa 8

N.M. got scoring from Nick Clark, 11, Kyle Nims, eight Chris Pancone, six, Kevin Cavanaugh, four and Josh Giroux, two.

For Tulsa, Ryan Dooley and Brad Lucas had four points each. Hustling and providing some key passes were James Ham, Mike Kelly, Jimmy Downs, Rob Skilling and Justin DeRosa.

UNLV 30 UTEP 11

Tim Kent could not miss as he connected for 16 points with help from Richard Barre and James Cuoco with six each, and Kevin Skinner with two. For UTEP, Zach and Shawn Fahey had four each with Josh Himmel scoring two and Brendan O'Rourke had one.

Although overmatched, UTEP never quit with hustling plays by Andrew Velente, Pat Schultz and Max Wilkins.

LaSalle 16 St. Joe's 4

LaSalle got scoring from Elyssa Clancy, six, Kimberly Silva, four, Katelyn Sullivan four, and Christina Moretti two. St. Joe's could get only two points each from Samantha Canning and Dana Nolan. Defensive standouts for LaSalle were Lauren Hitchins and Jessica Harrington.

For St. Joe's, Danielle Robarge, Alana Brush, and Laura Lamson hustled and played good defense.

Big East Division

Villanova 23 Syracuse 18

High scorers for the Wildcats were Jonathan Maimaron with 12, Jeremy Schuh with six and Mike McIntyre and Jonathan Cullen with two points each. High scorers for Syracuse were Ray Gravalles with five, Zach Mayo with five, Tom Miele with three and Bill Nieman with three. Alex Ardito and Brian Wilson played strong, aggressive defense for the Wildcats.

Dave Doucette, Evan Guarino and Ryan Oliveri gave their best efforts in a losing cause for Syracuse.

Miami 31 Boston College 22

Miami took charge in the second half after being shut down by Boston College's tenacious first half defense and won by the score of 31-22. High scorers for Miami were Sean Murphy with 17, Jeff Youngclaus with six and Mike Catania with six. High scorers for Boston College were Phil Russo with eight, Steve Potcner with six and Anthony Karalekas with five. Anthony DiPaolo, Mike Auciello and Keith Bradano led the offensive charge for Miami in the second half.

Matt Marden, Brendan Gibson and Chris Crescenzo worked hard on both sides of the court for Boston College.

St. John's 19 Providence 15

High scorers for St. John's were Mike Fogarty with six, Tim Brady with four and Tom Warford with four. High scorers for Providence were Chris Marcin with six, Nick Errico with four, Aldo Cairra with two and Evan Walsh with two.

Chris Gilardi, Ryan Trulli and Sean Flynn played an important role in the victory for St. John's. Josh Youngaitis, Mike Fay and Rich LaVita played an inspired game for Providence.

Big 12 Division

Kansas State 37 Nebraska 27

High scorers for Kansas were Dan Hurley with 15, Matt Stewart with 14 and Scott Hansen with four. High scorers for Nebraska were Brendan Warford with 14, Mike Damplo with seven and Matt Gish with four.

Matt Clarkin, Mike Rossetti and Mike MacPherson hustled up and down the court for Kansas State. Eddie Lyons and Dan Bendel carried the load for the depleted ranks of Nebraska.

Texas 60 Baylor 56

In a high flying run and gun affair, Texas hung on after Baylor started closing the gap, 60 to 56. High scorers for Texas were Brad McIsaac with 19, Devin Boyle with 16 and Eddie Kaufman with 14. High scorers for Baylor were Mike Cavallaro with 31, Tim Madden with eight and Lou Insalaco with eight. Mark Giordano, Kevin Cole and Steve Iorio kept the offense in gear with continuous movement without the ball for Texas.

Dan Cwiekowski, Kyle Sweeney and Tim Ryan led the surge in the end for Baylor.

Colorado 38 Iowa State 28

In a tense, hard fought game by two undefeated teams, Colorado took control in the second half and defeated Iowa State by the score of 38-28. High scorers for Colorado were Mike Kelley with 12, Jared Nims with 12 and John Cuoco with seven. High scorers for Iowa State were Derek Trueira with 21, Rob Gillis with three, Anthony Hogan with two and Ryan Connolly with two.

Brendan Strem, Steve Kennedy and Chris Johnson made all the right moves for Colorado. Brennan Jones, Dave Celli and Sean Wilson worked hard in the trenches for Iowa State.

Texas Tech 33 Kansas 27

High scorers for Texas Tech were Mike Gore with 16, Rob Harrington with

14 and Dan Jamerson with two. High scorers for Kansas were Dan Reed with 12, Chuckie Courtois with six and Kenny Luongo with five. Misha Glazomitsky, Dan Sprague and Joe Fagan stole the show for Texas Tech.

Dan Farrell, Corey Lawrenson and Charles Broussard worked hard on the defensive end to keep the game close for Kansas.

Texas A&M 36 Missouri 25

High scorers for Texas A&M were Zach Mitzen with 10, Dave Paris with eight and Anthony Azevedo with six. High scorers for Missouri were Andy Bamberg with seven, Brian Dalton with six and Joe Silva with four.

Also scoring in the well balanced attack for Texas AYUM were Eric Pelletier with four, Joe Cairra with four, Kevin Paris with two and Steve Tetreault with two. Mike Aronofsky, Steve Johnson and Dan Travis played a great game for Missouri.

Oklahoma 27 Oklahoma State 18

High scorers for Oklahoma were Tommy Deechan with nine, Ryan Qigley with six and Scott Konieczka with four. High scorers for Oklahoma State were Kevin Pizzotti with nine, Matthew Cox with four and Andrew Mills with three.

Alan Gentile, James Little, Benjamin Little and Chris Pedi made big shots for Oklahoma. Chad Maderia, Mike Lagomasino and George Carroll dug in defensively for Oklahoma State.

Western Athletic Conference

Colorado State 17 Air Force 16

Colorado State defeated Air Force 17-16 in triple overtime thanks to Jesse Belding's clutch foul shot. Jesse ended up with nine points, Chris Acevedo earned six and Nick Farnsworth added two for Colorado State. Dan Patterson scored 10, Micheal Thomas added four and Thomas Barry hit a tough basket for the Air Force.

Andrew Marra, Matt Derlan and Jon Bishop played a great all around game for Colorado State. Jim Savage, Michael Barry and Tom Darragh dished out a lot of assists for Air Force.

Rice 27 BYU 14

Greg Stewart scored six while Patrick Ryan and Daved Rak each added four points for the victors. Brendan Sheehan scored eight, Matt Brooks had four and Billy Long hit two foul shots for BYU.

Mike Stewart, Frankie Stevens and Charlie Waitt played aggressive defense for BYU. Evan Borseti, Michael Leonardo and Dan Mills each scored hoops for Rice.

Wyoming 30 Fresno State 12

Josh Mayo scored 12, Joe Gore added six and Nathan Mercer scored four for the Cowboys. William Starrett scored five, Dana Steenbruggen earned four and Robert Mahoney added two for Fresno State. Matt Pennie, Brian Connolly and Grant Evans played a great defensive game for Fresno State. Brendan Foley, David Reed and Matt Bibeau dished out several assists for Wyoming.

WNBA

Sting 25 Rockers 13

Kristin Sauve, Lyndsey Borseti and Katie Haepers led the balanced scoring attack for the Sting. Kristen Frizol and Jennifer Earls both scored four and Kimberlie Strazzere added three for the hard working Rockers.

Katherine Chin, Michelle Brush and Kristen Cherubino played inspired defense for the Rockers. Kaitlyn Jordan, Elise Gambardella and Allison Flynn had a number of key assists for the Sting.

Comets 29 Liberty 27

Lisa Hurley scored 11, Bryanna Moroney added six and Kara Bruce scored four for the Comets. Lisa Antonangeli scored eight, Kelliann Sweeney earned six as did Margot Herey. Jill Couti, Melissa Nichols and Kristen Fraser played outstanding defense for

the Liberty. Christina NG, Megan Grenier and Catie Michaud added key hoops for the Comets.

Monarchs 31 Mercury 11

Sherri Thresher tossed in 10, Gin Ranno added eight and Jackie Brown scored seven for the Monarchs. Meredith Bransfield scored four, Shannon Gilliga added three and Jessica Saporito also

scored for the Mercury. Amanda Martiniello, Caroline Powers and Danielle Docuette worked hard on defense for the Mercury. Shannon Fahey and Laura Storey pulled down some key rebounds for the Monarchs.

NBA

Lakers 62 Spurs 47

Dan Allosco led the Laker scoring attack with 21, Brandon Curtois added 18 and Ryan Parsons scored 14. Michael Jordan scored a game high 23, Steve Gravalles earned 10 points and Phil O'Brien scored nine for the Spurs.

Mark Hodder, Jon Baker and Chris Kittredge played a great all around game for the Spurs. Doug Horan and Derek Courtois had several key assists for the Lakers.

Celtics 46 Bulls 44

David Rappoli scored 18, Ryan Tidsley added 17 and Tom Duffy scored seven for the Celts. Jason Stark scored 21, John Ferrari earned eight points and Greg Bendel added seven for the Bulls.

Dan O'Connell, Mike Gable and Gerald Holland played a great floor game for the Bulls. Joe Cavanaugh, Joel Guzinsky and Corey McGann played aggressive defense for the Celtics.

Georgetown 22 Pittsburgh 10 Michael Earls with 10 points and Brian Cairra with eight led Georgetown's offense. Connor Moroney, Joe Dimare, Michael Cavanaugh and Michael Kauffman led Pittsburgh's offense with two points apiece.

Eric Murray, Kenneth Aruda and Sam Oglesby controlled the defensive glass for Georgetown. Mike Saporito, Ryan Mooney and Nick Hogan hustled at both ends of the court for Pittsburgh.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 22, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Richard & Donna Sullivan. Said property is located on Kendall Road. Assessor's (Map(s) 79 Lot(s) 19. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

J27,F3; 662

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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(SEAL)

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Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the eighteenth day of February, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at the Sheriff's Office at 97 Central Street, Suite 200, Lowell, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Clarence Thayer of 32 Wisconsin Road, Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the thirteenth day of January, 1994, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the westerly side of Wisconsin Road and the southerly side of Genevieve Road and being shown as Lots 514 to 523 inclusive on plan entitled "Oakland Park, Plan A," which plan is dated April 1907 and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 24, Plan 21, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Wisconsin Road as shown on said plan two hundred forty feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot 524 as shown on said plan eighty feet;

EASTERLY by Lots 450 to 459 inclusive on said plan two hundred forty feet;
NORTHERLY by Genevieve Road as shown on said plan eighty feet.

EXCEPTING that part of the said premises taken to lay out Wisconsin Road by instrument recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 1135, Page 307

Being the same premises conveyed to my deceased husband, Clarence Thayer, by Eileen H. Shea by deed dated August 10, 1995 and recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds North District Book 7599, Page 72.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT

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Said property is located on Woburn Street. Assessor's (Map(s) 3 Lot(s) 3.

Proposed Office/Warehouse/Industrial Building.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

J27,F3; 663

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 2-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of TCM Realty Trust, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 5 West Street, Map 74 Parcel 21.

J27,F3; 666

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 3-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of TCM Realty Trust, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 6 West Street, Map 74 Parcel 1D.

J27,F3; 666

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 4-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 20 Presidential Drive, Map 18 Parcel 8R.

J27,F3; 666

Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 253520

To Susan L. Jackson, Amy S. Jackson and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Fleet Mortgage Corp. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 8 Beeching Avenue given by Susan L. Jackson and Amy S. Jackson to Equity One, Inc., A Delaware Corporation dated January 31, 1997, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 168142, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 32919, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of March 1999, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN Chief Justice of said Court this 14th day of January 1999.

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Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 5-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 22, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ann F. Ethier, 337 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 335 Woburn Street, Map 86 Parcel 6 & 6A

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 6A-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 22, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of California Products Corporation, 169 Waverly Street, Cambridge, MA 02139-0569 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Table 1 Principal Use Regulations - General Industrial Zoning District for property located at 1 Burlington Avenue, Map 30 Parcel 13.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 6B-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 22, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of California Products Corporation, 169 Waverly Street, Cambridge, MA 02139-0569 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.6.6.1 Ground Water Protection District B - use of hazardous materials for property located at 1 Burlington Avenue, Map 30 Parcel 13.

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Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY</

Wilmington youth hockey highlights

Pee Wee C's

Wilmington 3 Chelmsford 1

At 1:37 into the first period the C's Derrick Durante scored with an assist from Russell Grant and Misha Glatzomski. Chelmsford challenged every move the C's made; making it impossible to score again.

The second period continued to be the same. With 4:18 left, Bobby Ryan assisted Christopher Hope in scoring. It was a battle between the teams into the third and with 1:17 left, Eddie Lopez got an assist with a great pass to Robbi Riccio who scored.

Squirt I

Wilmington vs Acton Boxboro

Friday night, January 22, the Wilmington Squirt I's took on Acton Boxboro I in Dual State action. This is the first time each team has played the other with the 'Cats coming out on top 5-2. These teams will play each other February 25 before the Bruins-Devils game at the Fleet Center. Great Dual State action was seen again as usual in the top East Division!

First period play had both teams fighting back and forth for the puck. The 'Cats came out passing very well with acton Boxboro passing in the neutral zone accurately. Nick Yeomelakis put his shot away off a Warren Fitzpatrick assist, making it one to nothing. Ray Gravalles and Michael McMahon played solid defense in their zone with Michael making several rink long rushes pressuring their goalie. Strong first period for both teams with the 'Cats slightly in front with the play 1-0 after one.

Second period action was up and down the ice with play at each end in front of both goalies. These two periods were definitely a goaltenders' dual with both playing fantastic in net. Scotty Sferazza actually was keeping the 'Cats in the game with A/B taking it to the 'Cats in the second. George Dighton and Jason Buckley along with Billy Schultes and Scott Dunnett kept the pressure in the other end peppering A/B's goalie, but to no avail. In the final minute A/B dented Scott on a no chance gave tying it up 1-1 after two.

In the third period the 'Cats came alive and totally took over. Michael McMahon went coast to coast on a feed from Ray Gravalles. Steve Peterson put his away on another feed from Warren Fitzpatrick. Steve Stokes notched his goal with the helper going to Dave Griffin. To finish off the Wilmington barrage Tony Resendes put the puck in bed with Ray Bennett getting the assist. Another forward let down allowed an A/B goal, but the 'Cats had this one after this period, nice passing, good goaltending and just hard play won this one.

The 'Cats are now 3-3-1 in Dual State play and heading in the right direction still. This is the play the 'Cats have to play to stay in contention in both of their divisions, hopefully they will keep it up. Go 'Cats; thanks W.A.A.

Wilmington vs Winchester

Another first time game against the Winchester I's. The 'Cats were ready and raring to go. Winchester was third in the standings and was known to be a strong team but the 'Cats didn't seem to care. They have been playing good, fun and solid hockey as of late and this game was no different, with the final 4-3 'Cats, but again what a game!

Play resumed to have what was expected take place, good skating, good passing and in this period excellent defense on both sides prevailed. Warren Fitzpatrick, Ray Bennett, Scott Dunnett and Michael McMahon had the defensive chores in this outing playing superb defense in front of Scotty Sferazza. Scotty as usual was between the pipes taking care of the shots that got through the heat of battle. Excellent second period to watch as spectators on both sides, but a nail biter with the 'Cats hanging on to a one goal lead!

Final period action had the 'Cats' George Dighton, Jason Buckley and Steve Peterson forcing the play low in the offensive end to keep the play where it belonged. Midway through the period sustained pressure in Winchester's end forced them to try and clear. Scott Dunnett stopped the puck at the blue line and fired a nice, second shot for a pretty goal.

Winchester never gave up and came back to tie the score with under two minutes left. The 'Cats could have sat back and taken the tie but Tony Resendes would have nothing to do with that. Sprung loose by a nice breakout pass, Tony went the distance to deke their goalie with eight seconds left in the game.

One more game to go this weekend with this last game against Pentucket in Valley League play. This will be the last time they lay them since the 'Cat Squirt A's have been moved up into the White South Division in the Valley League. Back in dial state though this win helped dramatically putting them at 4-3-1 overall and skating up the right path. Go Cats!

Squirt A's

Wilmington vs Pentucket

Sunday afternoon January 24, the

'Cats took on the rough and ready Pentucket A team. Every game the two have played has been a tough, rough and hard in front of the net played game! The first game ended in a tie, the second a 'Cat win and this one also a 'Cat win 7-4. The Squirt A 'Cats have been moved up to the next division in Valley League. Leaving Pentucket now in their shoes as in first place.

The game itself played out as usual for these two teams, no mercy in front of either net with this time no "foreign power" stepping up to keep control of the game. The 'Cats had control of this game from the outset, the play got really chippy in front of Pentucket's goal often and pretty much continuously.

A different article for the last game in Squirt White East. Tony Resendes four goals with Ray Bennett assisting on two of them. Ray Gravalles putting in a Tony rebounds. Michael McMahon got an unassisted goal. George Dighton lit the lamp again off a Tony assist. Nick Yeomelakis, Billy Schultes, Jason Buckley, Steve Stokes and Dave Griffin played a formidable offense. Warren Fitzpatrick and Scott Dunnett protected Scotty Sferazza, who played great net, throughout the game.

Final 7-4 Cats with both teams going out with a bang, the 'Cats won and kept their cool. Pentucket knocked everything in sight around. It shows what takes preference, the Cats are moving up to a harder division while Pentucket now takes over first place in the East Division. Keep up the good play 'Cats and the team will do fine! Go 'Cats; thanks W.A.A.

Squirt B's

Wilmington vs North Middlesex

Every member of the Squad including the coaches knew they had their work cut out for them on this day. Everyone had read the standings sheet posted in the lobby showing North Middlesex as number one in the league. But as the saying goes, "Don't always believe everything you read." The North came out strong, scoring first in period one. Mark Walsh came out just as strong, taking it to one side and ending the puck across to Dan Tobin who out-foxed the North netminder to tie the game.

The North scored again shortly after taking a 2-1 lead. Justin Roberts teamed up with Mike Fay during a line change to get the puck to Shayne Pellerin. Shayne jammed it home to tie the game again. Next, after some nice teamwork between Brad Fraser and Albert Fiorenza, Fiorenza fired one at the net from his usual launch site, the blue line. Unfortunately for Albert, this one happened to be deflected. Fortunately for the 'Cats, it deflected off Mark Walsh's head for a goal. Now that's teamwork!

During the second period Fiorenza and Roberts displayed more good teamwork as they found Dave Rizzo breaking down the ice. Dave, in turn, found the net giving the 'Cats a two goal cushion. Middlesex wasn't finished yet though, as they added another goal leaving the Cats with the one goal edge. The third period was a real battle with Derek Fitzpatrick and Zach Church being put to the test on the defensive line. Dana Steenbruggen, who has more energy than the Energizer rabbit and Eric Svensson, who's always a threat, provided other offensive thrills. Also Mike Fay, Shayne Pellerin and Michael Earls made significant contributions particularly in the final minutes of the period, when the north put on tremendous pressure.

While everyone tried to help Wilmington netminder Jimmy Good, he still had to take a few bullets from the opposition. Jimmy, for the most part, did what he does best - made the other team wish he wasn't in the net. The 'Cats walked away with this one with their heads held high. Coaches Kevin Tobin, Rich Steenbruggen, Ken Roberts and Mike Fay came up with a great game plan showing confidence in their players by switching up some of the regular lines. Their efforts paid off with a great win against the number one team in the league (at least on paper).

Wilmington vs Tewksbury

In Dual State action this weekend the Squirt B's faced their neighbors from Tewksbury. The 'Cats' coaches called on a couple of players from the Squirt C squad to round out the roster. Chris Stafford and Derek DeRosa accepted the offer and, by the end of the game, everyone was grateful they did.

Tewksbury, who was a solid team with a few speeders, scored first in period one.

Once again Wilmington defenders Brad Fraser, Zach Church, Derek Fitzpatrick and Derek DeRosa took control of things and set the tone for the remainder of the game. None of these guys are afraid to take the puck deep which is causing a lot of confusion for the opposition. This frequently frees up an defenseman who, more often than not, is in position for a pass or a rebound.

DeRosa, who played a solid game, did not hold back. He fired a couple of missiles at the net, narrowly missing a score on each. Meanwhile, the offense was getting their opportunities. Shayne

Pellerin, Justin Roberts and David Rizzo applied some great pressure as they surged to the net repeatedly. Finally, after a couple of unsuccessful attempts, Dana Steenbruggen and Michael Earls combined to get the puck over to the left wing, Chris Stafford.

Chris, who had just missed scoring a couple of goals due to some good goaltending by Tewksbury, buried this one to tie the game. The remaining line of Mike Fay, Dan Tobin and Mark Walsh were intent on making themselves known also. Midway through the third period this dangerous trio attacked the Tewksbury zone when Walsh and Tobin worked together to get the puck to Fay. Mike found the soft spot of the net give the 'Cats the lead.

Jimmy Good, who was in net for Wilmington, had another solid performance. In addition, he faced a last minute push by Tewksbury, who pulled their goalie with about a minute left in the game. Luckily, the 'Cats held off the pressure off the deserving victory.

Squirt III

Dual State vs Winchester

The Wilmington Squirt III's (sponsored by JM Fitzpatrick Trucking) continue their winning ways in the Dual State League giving up only one goal in the last three games. The first game was against Winchester III winning by the score of 10-0.

The game was a little one sided with Winchester playing with a short bench, but they never stopped playing. Mark Manning was in net and saw limited action, but stopped the shots he was called upon to.

Wilmington vs Danvers

The second game was on a stormy Thursday night against Danvers in which the Cats won by the score of 6-0. Brian Raposo was between the pipes for this one and did a fine job. When the Danvers game was over the Wakefield II's opponent didn't show up for the next game because of the snow and challenged the III's to an exhibition game. The 'Cats also took that by the score of 4-0.

Wilmington vs Woburn

The third game was a Saturday matinee against the Woburn IV team which they took by score of 10-1. Raposo was in net again as he made a few good stops. The goalies were backed up by great defensive work from Derek Griffin, Mike Hayes, Zach Ciampa and Derek DeRosa who all had multiple assists. Leading the scoring for the Wildcats was forward Danny Silva with six, Mark Bernardo with four, Chris Stafford, Keith Irwin and Kyle Abell each with three and Robby MacKinnon and Maria Tucker both had two and Derek Sullivan, Brian Garrett each had a single tally.

Good passing also contributed to all three wins as Tucker topped all skaters with six assists.

Wilmington 4 vs Haverhill 1

The first win was over the Hillies by the score of 4-1. The game was a lot closer than the score appeared as the Wildcats opened up the scoring in the first at the 11 mark when Keith Irwin took it strong to the net on passes from Danny Silva and Chris Stafford. Haverhill had tied it up half way through the second just squeaking by the post and Mark Manning's pad who had to make several good saves in net.

The score stayed knotted at one until the third, when Stafford put in a turn around shot from Silva and Robby MacKinnon. The defense of Derek Griffin, Derek DeRosa, Brian Garrett, Zach Ciampa, and Mike Hayes combined to help control the Hillies offense attack in the third. Irwin and Derek Sullivan scored eight seconds apart with five minutes left in the third to seal it with Kyle Abell and Garrett getting the helpers.

Wilmington 6 Wakefield 0

The next game was against that pesky Wakefield II team but the Wildcats managed to put them away by the score of 6-0. The III's play them in both leagues and they have never rolled over in game. Mark Manning had to make several fine saves in this contest and it was a well deserved shutout.

The Wildcats scored four in the first with Robby MacKinnon notching the first score at the one minute mark on a feed from Danny Silva. The other three scores came on a hat trick and a lot of hard work around the net by Kyle Abell and Keith Irwin getting the assists on all three.

The 'Cats managed one tally in the second with Derek Sullivan banging in a Derek Griffin rebound. Maria Tucker rounded off the scoring in the game with Flodin picking up the assist.

District 10 Playdowns

Wilmington 6 Tewksbury 0

The Wilmington Squirt III's participated in their second tourney of the year starting off again against the same opponent, the Tewksbury III Redmen.

Like the first game between these two teams, the result was the same with Wilmington taking it 6-0. Like the first meeting the 'Cats were lucky to have a three to nothing lead at the end of the first as Mark Manning was tested several times.

Scoring in period number one was Derek Flodin, Derek Sullivan, and Keith



Congratulations to the following Dual State Huskies select Squirt Major players from Wilmington. The boys brought home a silver medal from Lake Placid, N.Y. They also play with their Wilmington teammates on the Wilmington Squirt I team and will be playing at the Fleet Center prior to the Bruins game on Thursday, February 25 at 4:00 against Acton/Boxboro, a Dual State competitor. Pictured, 1-r, top: George Dighton, Tony Resendes. Bottom: Scott Dunnett, Michael McMahon, David Griffin and Ray Bennett.

Irwin with assists going out to Danny Silva, Sullivan, Irwin and defenseman Zach Ciampa. The only score in the second was Chris Stafford on a nice pass by Derek DeRosa and Mike Silva got the final two tallies in the third with Stafford getting a helper on both and Mike Hayes on the latter of the two.

Playing tough in front of Manning were defensemen Brian Garrett and Derek Griffin. Although the three centers, Maria Tucker, Kyle Abell and Robby MacKinnon didn't appear anywhere on the score sheet their presence in all four corners of the ice made a big difference.

Wilmington vs Medford

The next game of the playdowns for the Squirt III's was against Medford on the following day to see who would play later in the day for the championship. This was the second game of the morning for the Wildcats, having had dispatched Wakefield in a 7 a.m. Valley League game.

This game was one for the books although the final outcome was a little disappointing, it was one of the most exciting games of the year. The Wildcats started off with the lead as Chris Stafford powered it in on a feed from Derek DeRosa and Derek Griffin at the two and a half minute mark of the period. Medford came back and took a one goal lead with two goals, just 36 seconds apart with four minutes left in the first.

The 'Cats almost tied it up before the end of the period when Brian Garrett sent Maria Tucker up the right side only to be stopped by the Medford net minder.

In the second both teams were exchanging rushes when Mike Hayes made a nice play to get back to break up a two on one. With 8:40 left to go in the period Danny Silva made a nice centering pass to Robby MacKinnon who was stopped on the bid but Mark Bernardo was right there to bang home the tying rebound. The Wildcats fans had just sat back down when Medford went ahead just 13 seconds later. The 'Cats bested that when MacKinnon won the faceoff for Griffin as he sent Robby up the middle for the tying goal in only nine seconds.

Medford went ahead a minute later and then scored on another before the period's end. Down five to three in the third, Manning made some great saves to keep the 'Cats in it with Brian Garrett keeping things clear out front. Half way through the period Stafford picked up his second of the game from Silva and MacKinnon. The next line out saw Kyle Abell put away a pass from Keith Irwin and Derek Sullivan and the Wildcats were back in it.

But again, a minute later Wilmington faced an uphill battle as Medford went ahead. Ah, but with three minutes left Danny Silva lifted the fans the final game tying goal on a nice cross pass from Zach Ciampa. The time in regulation ran out with the score tied at six. A brief moment for the goalies to come to the bench for water and it was on to overtime as the fans for the following games filed in to watch.

Wilmington clearly had the edge in the five minute period it was quickly over and still knotted at six. Of course someone has to move on to the next game so it was down to a five person shootout and if it's still tied after that on to a second and then, just a flip of a coin. The shooters for Wilmington were Abell, Irwin, Derek Flodin and DeRosa but Medford scored two and it was over before the Wildcats sent their fifth shooter. There was nothing for them to hang their heads about on this one, the score was tied at the end of regulation. Thank goodness it didn't come down to a flip of a coin.

Mite D

Wilmington 4 S & S 2

Wilmington Mite D team played an

outstanding game against the first place Salem and Swampscott (S&S) on Saturday, defeating them 4-2.

Leading the defensive unit was goaltender Stephen Tello along with Scott Bernard, Rich Murray, Paul Martel, Paul Bruce and Charles Barbaro.

During the first period, Stephano Santini was able to set up Kyle Creedon for the first Wildcat goal. S&S recovered to tie the game 1-1 in the last few minutes of the first period.

In the second period Stephano assisted to Scott Bernard enabling him to slam the puck past the S&S goaltender. Tello was looking relaxed and ready between the Wildcat posts deflecting all kinds of shots.

After several outstanding saves by Tello, S&S was able to slip one by tying the game 2-2 with 3:40 left to the third period. With 2:00 left, Stephano again set up Kyle Creedon for the go-ahead goal. Things got exciting when, with 1:40 left, S&S pulled their goaltender. Wilmington was able to keep the play in the neutral zone when Stephano shot on an empty net, but was deflected to Danny Roy who was in an ideal position to stuff the puck in the net with just four seconds left in the game.

This was a classic hockey game in which the entire team contributed, Stephano Santini, Kyle Creedon and Danny Roy had their best game so far. The other offensive members, John O'Connell, Liam Gately, Sam Grant, Matt Farrell, Andrew Flodin and Kyle Cimon also played an outstanding game.

Mite B's

Wilmington 3 Acton/Boxboro 2

Wilmington traveled to the Tully Forum for an early Sunday morning game against the B team from Acton/Boxboro in Dual State action. This was a fun game to watch with both teams equally matched.

Mike Cabral was brilliant in goal shutting them down in the third period. Alan Michael Santos put the 'Cats up one on a pretty feed from the corner by Casey Pickett.

Acton/Boxboro would tie the game after one and then take the lead in the second. Mike Jensen took control of the game as he scored late in the second on a breakaway and early in the third with Mike Derosa assisting.

Mike Jensen's first shot was stopped but he got the rebound and after begin

stopped initially by the net minder Mike took another poke at the rebound and put it in. The defense shut down Acton/Boxboro in the third with Evan Brennan, Mike Derosa, Jonathan Kincaid and Scott Dacko not letting them get any easy shots.

Mike Gautreau, Kevin Creedon, Matt Stokes, Steven Dunnett, and Brett Robbins battled Acton/Boxboro for every loose puck in this contest being very instrumental in the 3-2 win.

Burlington 5 Wilmington 2

Wilmington faced off against the Burlington Mite B's at the O'Brien Rink in Woburn and played them tough through the first period with neither team scoring.

The 'Cats were well protected in net by Mike Cabral. The defense was solid with Jonathan Kincaid, Evan Brennan, Scott Dacko, and Mike Derosa keeping Burlington off the board early. Burlington tallied first but the 'Cats answered on a miscue by the Burlington goalie as Kevin Creedon launched a shot from behind the red line.

This game was played up and down the ice as the forwards, Alan Michael Santos, Mike Jensen, Matt Stokes, Steven Dunnett, Mike Gautreau and Brett Robbins applied pressure in the Burlington zone. Mike Cabral was on his game as he stopped several Burlington scoring chances. It was only 1-1 after two periods.

Burlington turned it on scoring three unanswered goals in less than three minutes early in the third. Casey Pickett scored on a nice feed from Mike Derosa and Scott Dacko to get the Cats to within two but the 'Cats could not muster any more offense in this game and fell 5-2.

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hockey articles are to be submitted by noon on Mondays. Those not submitted will appear in the following week's edition. This week was terrific, thank you coaches and parents. [Sp. Ed.]

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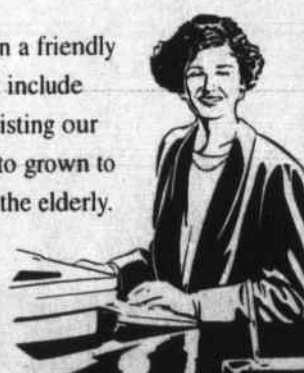
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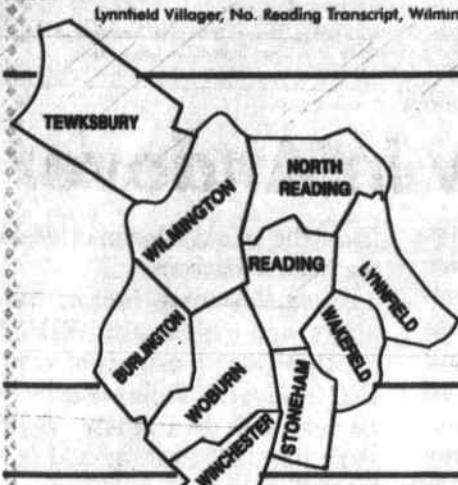
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Sonny Morandi's village It's an obsession

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Warning, the hobby depicted in the following story is not for the easily committed or semi-addictive personality.

It's fun! It's an obsession," said Angelo "Sonny" Morandi. "I tell everyone that comes to admire it not to get started."

The obsession is building a Christmas village and it is easy enough to get hooked. Someone might give another person a piece as a gift and the next thing that happens is a piece of wood is needed to make a larger space for the village.

In Morandi's case, it started with seven pieces made in a ceramic's class by his daughter, Betty Bonish, about 14 or 15 years ago. They fit very nicely under the Christmas Tree and were decorated by a few lights.

Now, the village takes up about one-third of the Morandi living room and has become so popular, he and his wife Genevieve (Jen) have to hold an open house in their Winchester home for people to come and see it after it is put up. Morandi, a native of Woburn and the owner of Morandi's Barber Shop in Burlington, starts construction of his village during the second week of November and it stays up until February 1.

"A lot of people have a village," Morandi said. "I get into more detail."

Some of that detail includes a farmhouse with sleds and skis lying against it. It also includes a privy with a deer looking through the half-moon in the door.

When the door opens a replica of Santa is seen making use of the facility.

"Every year it is different."



Jen added, "He always finds something new."

According to Morandi, "I don't think we can go to an area without looking for something."

This year's configuration starts with a hunting lodge that has been placed on a mountain replica and is surrounded by animals that have been bought in different states including an eagle from Alaska.

Morandi is particularly proud of how he was able to arrange the lights so that the animals cast a shadow on the wall in back of them.

In fact lighting is an important part of the set-up. The backdrop consists of a deep blue cloth across the rear wall which covers a blinking string of Christmas lights. It also consists of a mountain scene that Morandi made using styrofoam insulating material.

The hunting lodge scene also includes stonewalls and an open fire that Morandi has made using materials he finds in his backyard.

Miniature fake evergreen trees decorate all 20 feet of the village and are stuck in the foam base of



ANGELO MORANDI ADJUSTS the position of St. Angelo's Church, one of the original seven pieces in his ever-expanding Christmas Village scene. At right is the newest piece in the village, a "tall ship," that Morandi has added to his fishing village. The lake is hand-made by Angelo using paraffin wax.

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Irish folk singer

Tommy Makem to perform Feb. 13

Tommy Makem, legendary Irish folk singer, will return to Melrose on Saturday, February 13, to perform in a concert with his three sons, the Makem Brothers. The group will appear in Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose at 8 pm. The doors will open at 6 pm.

There will be a cash bar with beer and soda as well as a light supper and snacks.

Seating is limited and according to Stephen Jones, organizer of the event for Melrose Youth Ballet. "The ticket orders are already pouring in and we've only just announced the concert." Last year's Makem concert was a complete sell-out, with reserved table seats disap-

pearing in less than a week.

Makem, known as the Bard of Armagh, is considered by many to be the "Godfather" of Irish music. With his banjo, tin whistle, poetry, stagecraft and mighty baritone voice, Makem has been mesmerizing audiences for more than three decades.

Makem arrived in America in 1956 and settled in Dover, NH, where he still lives today. In the early 1960's, he teamed up with three Clancy brothers and, as The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, the quartet rode the wave of folk music's most popular era. At the 1961 Newport Folk Festival, Makem and Joan Baez were named the

two most promising newcomers on the American folk scene. Together with the Clancy Brothers, Makem played to SRO audiences from New York's Carnegie Hall to London's Royal Albert Hall to concert halls the world over.

Makem left the Clancy Brothers in 1969 to pursue a solo career and his popularity soared. He later joined Liam Clancy and the duo performed successfully for more than a dozen years. Now he appears with his three sons as they carry on the family tradition.

Makem's appearance is a special fund raiser for Melrose Youth Ballet, a non-profit organization dedicated to presenting

February 1

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Valentine Dinner Dance to benefit Cystic Fibrosis

The 13th Annual Valentine Dinner Dance for Cystic Fibrosis, sponsored by the Farrell family of Wakefield, will take place at Anthony's Restaurant, 105 Canal St., Malden on Saturday, February 6, from 7 pm to midnight.

Music will be provided by DJ Linda Lucey, the Music Doctor. She is available to take requests and also enjoys doing line dancing with a wide variety of music

Tickets on sale for "Pink Tea"

Tickets are now on sale for the Victorian Society "Pink Tea" to be held on Sunday, February 7 from 5 pm to 7 pm in Memorial Hall, Melrose. This annual event which the Victorian Melrose Society reintroduced five years ago has been sold out each time. It is a four-course high tea with live entertainment in the Victorian Style. To facilitate planning tickets, at \$8 each, are by advance sale only.

They are now available at Buds N' Blossoms, 534 Franklin St. RE/MAX Heritage, 653 Main St., Book Mark-It, 458 Main St., or by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope along with a check made out to "VMS" to VMS, 15 Woodland Ave., Melrose, MA 02176.

The Commonwealth Vintage Dancers in period costumes will again provide the live entertainment with dances and amusing parlor games with volunteer audience participation. In addition, Memorial Hall at 590 Main St. in Melrose will be specially decorated for the Valentine season.

This will also be the final opportunity to purchase raffle tickets for the "Tea for Twenty", the drawing which will take place during Pink Tea. The "Tea for Twenty" has been planned as a special treat for a private party catered by the Society at your residence, if you live in or around Melrose, or in a private Victorian home in the area.

A gourmet menu will be offered from which to choose three types of finger sandwiches, two types of mini scones, and three desserts. The event must take place on a weekend in 1999 and either 2 pm to 4 pm or 4 pm to 6 pm. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. For more information call 781-665-9672.

selections. Food will be buffet style, with both hot and cold choices. the cost of each ticket is \$15.

Cystic Fibrosis is the #1 leading genetic killer of both children and young adults. Presently there is no cure to combat the disease. However, there are treatments that help to delay the disease process. For the past 12 years, with the support of family and friends, over \$100,000 has been raised and donated to the Massachusetts Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Massachusetts General Hospital Cystic Fibrosis Clinic. The goal for 1999 is to pass the \$115,000 mark and look for the near future to find a cure.

Besides the numerous door prizes and raffles, including gift certificates for hotel accommodations, dinners, museums, theatres, ski passes, and items from local and national companies, there will be a silent auction which will contain hotel get-aways, airline tickets, autographed items from sport, political and Hollywood figures, golf certificates, and many more unique gifts. There is also a monetary raffle with one winner receiving \$2,000 and two winners receiving \$500 each.

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Looking up and spreading wings

Miles to go in Wilmington

"With a name like Miles Hall, it's no surprise to learn that the Congregational Church's newest pastor has been all over the country," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"An Oklahoma native, Hall has spent half a century, and travelled half the nation, working a variety of jobs before arriving at the Congregational Church."

"Hall has served as a full-time pastor for ten years: four years in Hamilton, from 1984-87, and six years in Delmar, NY from 1987-94. For the last four years Hall has held a full time corporate position, but he has served as interim pastor for three churches in Medway, New Ipswich, NH; and Wellesley. He also worked with the College Church in Northampton during the late 1970s.

"He serves as a board member of the New England Concerts of Prayer, which organizes multi-religious prayer gatherings, and fosters brotherhood among different faiths; and he also works with Sylvia's Haven, a ministry and relocation program for abused women located in Fort Devens.

"Hall hopes to familiarize himself with his congregation, and looks forward to fulfilling their needs and addressing their concerns. Eventually Hall hopes to better equip the members of the Congregational Church to share their faith with other Wilmington residents.

"But before he took up the ministry, Hall took after his father, an accountant.

"Hall grew up the oldest of four boys, 'all of whom were huge.' They grew up in a warm home with their father and mother; and the family attended church every week. Following high school Hall enrolled in Oklahoma State University, where he played football into his Junior year until an injury forced him to quit the sport. He received a B.A. in Humanities...."

A symphony 'hail' in Reading

"Reading's William Thomas McKinley received a standing ovation at Symphony Hall after audiences heard the American premiere of his latest creation, Symphony No. 6 ('Prague'), performed by the Czech Radio Symphony Orchestra of Prague," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The performance capped off a week-long stay in the Boston area by the orchestra, which was making its first appearance in America as part of the Boston-Prague Contemporary Music Festival, which was organized by the Master Musicians Collective, a Reading-based recording and production company, founded by McKinley, that

is committed to producing high-quality performances and recordings of music by contemporary composers. The purpose of the festival was to showcase American new music in a series of concerts, while also stimulating cultural exchange and blending by featuring the Czech musicians.

"McKinley's symphony, which at times evoked images of Prague's tragic and fiery past with somber and then fast musical passages, was followed by a performance of Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 ('From the New World'), which was fitting because it was written by the Czech composer upon his arrival in America, thus creating a musical salute by composers to each other's homeland...."

A space shot in Burlington

"After addressing the School Committee and extolling her group's contributions to the town, YMCA Executive Director Sandy Morander raised a major concern," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Space. Morander told the school board the YMCA (which sponsors an after-school program in Burlington; it is licensed through the state Office for Children) 'is the largest provider of child care nationally, with a breadth of experience no one else can match.'"

"The YMCA has served Burlington for the past 14 years.

"We are very excited about the Francis Wyman program and we count on it for identity in the community," said Morander.

middle school program, but the problem is space."

"We truly see it as a partnership," said Morander. "We hope to get your support as a provider of real solutions to real problems."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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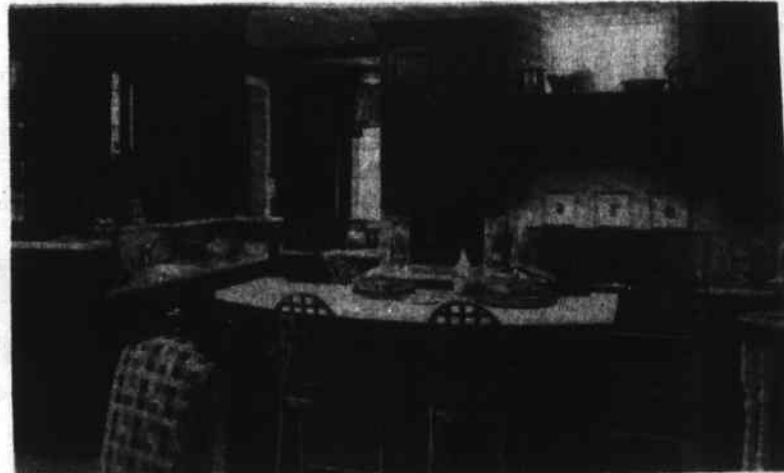
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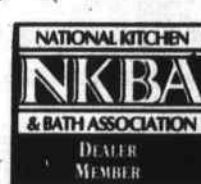
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It's an obsession

VILLAGE FROM PG S-1
the village. The bases that the trees were originally on are cut to form miniature log piles for the fireplace scenes and the open fire.

The hunting lodge overlooks a small village that now includes the seven original pieces. Those pieces include a church that his daughter personalized by calling St. Angelo's, a train depot inscribed as Winchester Station, and a house with the Angelo's address on it.

Street signs have been personalized to denote Sonny Drive and Genevieve Drive as well as streets named after the five children who have all contributed to the scene over the years.

In the town is a common area with a Christmas Tree surrounded by people on ice skates in a small rink.

Along with the small town is a farm scene with fences and farm animals. This is followed by a recreation area with a ski lodge

and a hill with motorized skiers and sleds as well as ice skaters on a pond.

A pole with a flying Santa in a sled with reindeer sticks out of the middle of the recreation area.

Another area of pride for Morandi is his replica of Stockbridge, including the studio and home of Norman Rockwell. He has kept the area looking like a Rockwell scene with horse-drawn carriages and sleds.

As with many of the pieces this one carries some memories with it.

The Morandi's visited the town of Stockbridge on a trip with some friends.

According to Sonny, "As we were leaving the town we passed Rockwell's studio and I could see the lights on."

The party stopped their car and Sonny got out to look into the windows of the studio and saw Rockwell working on a scene with astronauts in it.

"I lifted Jen up on my shoulders so that she could see it too," Angelo said.

He had bought the replicas of the town, through newspaper ads and included them into his scenes but it was not until later that he found the replica of the artists studio was on the market and

bought one to add to his Americana scene.

The village scene also comes complete with a village cemetery that sits beside the village church.

This is not personalized although it does include some stones and brush that have been collected from the Morandi's backyard.

"I won't let him put names on the stones," Jen said.

The last piece in the 20 foot line is a fishing village, that includes a body of water made by Morandi using paraffin wax. The rocky shore and the paths from the lake to the village are made from pebbles he found in his backyard.

The Morandi's were on a trip to Virginia when they came across replicas of pelicans and sea gulls that have been included in the fishing village scene and the rocky shores are made from sponge rocks that they found in New Hampshire.

One of the boats that might seem out of place in the fishing village, is actually a pretty good scale for the size. However, very few American fishing villages have a gondola in their waters. Morandi said he found it on a trip to Venice, Italy he had taken with his wife.

"Every year it gets bigger and I say that's it," Morandi said, "then every year I find a new piece to add."

He told the story of one visitor to the house that said, "I know one thing you don't have here, I don't see any skiers."

Morandi added, "The next day there were skiers."

They come down the slopes made out of the styrofoam backdrop.

After the display became too large for the Christmas tree, Morandi said he moved it to the kitchen counters. That was followed by an eight foot folding table placed in front of the sliding doors at the rear of the dining room.

About five years ago, the Morandi's lost the use of about one third of their living room for the two month period that the display is up.

Now the Christmas tree is in the corner of the dining room.

"I'm thinking of a way to get rid of the furniture in here to continue," Morandi said, tongue in cheek.

How do his family react to the village?

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: In the 1947 World Series, a Yankee pitcher came within one out of pitching a no-hitter. Name the pitcher and name the batter who got the hit. Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•WINCHESTER'S LIZ KING has made the women's swim team at Ohio Wesleyan University. She helped her quad recently by swimming the second leg of a relay team that won the 200 freestyle event, and won the 100 butterfly as well.

•There will be a number of local athletes on the team that Massachusetts sends to participate in the 1999 Special Olympic Games in North Carolina, including - **MEREDITH LEONARD OF TEWKSBURY** (equestrian), and **STONEHAM'S JOHN PICCARELLO** (tennis).

•THE WILMINGTON HIGH HOCKEY TEAM is off to its best start since 1984, boasting an 8-1 record. The 1984 team

started off 7-0-1, and went 10-1-2 before it finally succumbed in the state final to Chris Columbus High School in the state final.

•THE WILMINGTON HIGH WRESTLING TEAM is having just as successful a season, as it placed fifth recently in the Mount Anthony meet, the best the team has ever placed in this event. The team now has a 3-4 record this year.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The batter was Cookie Lavagetto.

•THE NORTH READING TRACK TEAM is currently tied for first place in the Cape Ann League with a 3-0-0 record.

•THE AUSTIN PREPARATORY SCHOOL is currently ranked in the Top 20 by a major Boston newspaper, coming in at number 19 with a 6-2-2 record.

•BURLINGTON'S BRIAN WHITE has three goals and three assists skating for Hershey

in the American Hockey League.

•READING'S CHRIS DYMENT reinjured a strained right knee recently while playing for Boston University against Northeastern. He is a freshman who was sometimes paired with **WINCHESTER'S PAT AUFIERO**.

•WOBURN'S STEVE DONAGHEY is a senior member of the Georgia Tech baseball team. He plays first base, and is headed for the All-Sports Complex, the winter home of the Atlanta Braves, this month for a Division 1 tourney against the likes of Auburn and Oklahoma State. Steve was a sixth round draft pick by the Kansas City Royals following graduation from Woburn High, and he becomes eligible for the draft once again this June.

•WOBURN'S JOE FLAMMIA registered an assist as the University of Vermont defeated Clemson 2-1 at Burlington, Vermont. Flammia is a freshman defenseman.

•The **READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL** hockey team was recently ranked number one in the state in Division 1 by the publication Hockey Night in Boston.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The pitcher was Bill Bevens, who had a no-hitter but gave up 10 walks until he gave up a hit to Lavagetto, who was pinch-hitting for the Dodgers and hit a double off the right field wall to knock home two runs and win the game for the Dodgers, 3-2. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•DO YOU KNOW SOME-THING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

North Shore Y2K Survival Group

The first meeting of the North Shore Y2K Survival Group will be held on Thursday, January 28, from 7 to 9 pm in the board room at the Hunt Center in Danvers. This will be an information sharing night.

Aside from the fact that all of the children have contributed to it, one daughter, Cheryl Leighton, is so proud that she notified the Daily Times Chronicle's Winchester editor so that this piece could be written.

"The grandchildren always want to know when it is going up," Morandi said.

He added, "One good thing, my children, over the last several years, haven't run out of Christmas gifts."

Jen added, "He is an imaginative guy."

Along with the gifts and the pieces that the Morandi's find on trips the whole scene has grown to 35 houses, three ships, dozens of trees and people and other accessories.

"It is fun to watch the kids come and watch their faces especially as they react to the moving pieces," Morandi said. "I get my enjoyment out of watching people's faces."

In fact the reason for the open house was because many people would stop by to visit his wife, and she would get the benefit of the compliments.

"Now we hold the open house annually so that he can hear all the oohs and aahs," she said.

According to Morandi, some people leave their villages up year round but he has not gotten into that, as yet.

As for next year, Morandi may say this will be the last, however, he is already making plans to add a new piece and some different designs.

Beware of the addiction.

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The North Shore Y2K Survival Group will meet monthly on the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 pm in the board room at the Hunt Center in Danvers. Meetings are free and open to anyone who wants to remain informed about this situation.

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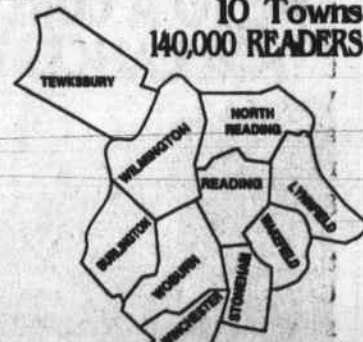
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Calendar of Events

A listing of interesting events and happenings

VALENTINE DANCE FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The 13th annual Valentine Dinner and Dance to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will be held at Anthony's Restaurant, 105 Canal St., Malden on Saturday, February 6, from 7 to midnight.

The cost is \$15. Music by DJ Linda Lucey, The Music Doctor. Raffles, Silent Auction, Door Prizes.

For ticket information, contact Susan Farrell 246-2450 or Gregory Lucey 324-8050.

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Enjoy a day at Foxwoods and leave the driving to us on Tuesday, February 16. \$20 per person. Leaving at 7 am and returning at 6:45 pm. Sponsored by Priscilla Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. Space is limited. For further information and reservations, call Nancy at 781-944-0877 or Bill at 781-944-4598.

UNITED FLY TYERS MEET FEB. 5

The United Fly Tyers will meet and tie flies on Thursday, Feb 5 at 7 pm, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington St., Burlington.

Fly tying classes for the beginner through expert will be conducted.

Dick Brown, fly tyer and fly fisherman, will present a slide program "Fishing for Los Roques Tarpon, Bonefish and Peacock Bass."

There is an admission fee for non-members and members. Young fly tyers 15 and under are always free.

For info., call 781-272-4142.

SUMMERSCAPE CAMP FAIR

Summerscape, the area's largest camp fair, features representatives for over 50 days and overnight summer programs.

Sat. Feb. 6 (Snow Date: Feb. 7) 11 to 4 pm, Glen Urquhart School, 74 Hart St., Beverly Farms (exit 17, Grapevine Rd., off Rte. 128, see signs) FREE.

For info, call 978-927-1064, sponsored by Glen Urquhart School.

GREAT GETAWAY AUCTION FEB. 6

The North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau (NBCVB), one of thirteen regional tourism councils in the state of Massachusetts will be holding its fourth annual "GREAT GETAWAYS AND OTHER GOOD STUFF" auction on February 6th.

The NBCVB is a non-profit agency dedicated to the promotion of Essex County (including the North Shore and Merrimack Valley) as a travel destination, and is required by the state to raise funds independently of its government grant.

The auction will take place at the Peabody Marriott on Centennial Drive, Peabody. The silent auction will begin at 7 pm, with a live auction to follow at 8:30 pm. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and coffee will be served. Items available for bid include:

- A week's stay on Martha's Vineyard with ferry tickets
- A ski weekend at Sugarloaf USA
- Amtrak passes
- Weekend stay at the Beachside on Nantucket
- Getaways to Florida, Cape Cod, Boston, New York, and cities on the North Shore
- American Airlines tickets
- Dinner certificates for restaurants such as Davios and

the Lyceum

Items totaling over \$35,000 will be available for sale to the general public.

For information or to purchase tickets, call the NBCVB in Peabody at 800-742-5306 or 978-977-7760.

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION SEEKS UMPIRES

The Metro Boston Amateur Softball Association and youth and adult softball leagues are currently seeking high school boys and girls, 16 years of age and older, and adults that would be interested in becoming softball umpires for the 1999 season.

These positions are not voluntary, as all interested individuals will be compensated for games that they officiate. There is no experience necessary for these positions. All new candidates will be trained by experienced umpires in the rules and the mechanics of umpiring before the start of the season in April.

If you would like to attend these clinics, or would like more information, please contact either of the following individuals, Jim Fanning, District Commissioner, Metro Boston ASA, 781-208-2257 or Dick Rose, Umpire in Chief, Metro Boston ASA, 781-665-9745.

COLLECTIBLE TOY SHOW FEBRUARY 14

The "Cabin Fever", antique & Collectible Toy Show will be held at the Holiday Inn, Dedham, on Sunday, February 14th. Show hours are 9:30 am to 3 pm.

Admission is \$4.50 (\$3.50 after noon). Children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. For more information, call Mrs. Devlin at 508-379-9733.

Three halls of toys will draw collectors and toy lovers to this mid-winter show that will reveal those special rare toys that have eluded even Santa Claus! The Dedham Holiday Inn is located on Route One at exit 15A off 128/95. The complete show is wheelchair accessible.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION

Country Western Dance instruction will take place on Tuesday Evenings 7 to 8:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Church, Melrose.

It is at 355 Franklin St, Floor 2. Free parking. The donation is \$5. Call 781-665-1881 for info.

YOUTH BALLET TO HOLD AUDITIONS

Auditions for Cinderella will be held on Saturday, January 30th at Sandra Marie's School of Ballet, 99A Essex St., Melrose. Times: ages 9-11, 1 to 2:30 pm, ages 12-14, 2:30 to 4 pm and ages 15 to professional, 4 to 5:30. Children must be 9 years old by March 28, 1999. Dancers with en pointe should bring pointe shoes.

Registration will take place 1/2 hour prior to audition time and there is a \$10 audition fee. For further information call 781-665-2236.

Northeast Youth Ballet, a non-profit youth ballet company, is dedicated to providing quality performance opportunities for dancers with varying levels of technical expertise and years of experience. Their purpose is to encourage young dancers to fulfill their dreams and realize their potential by promoting the art of dance.

EDUCATION TAX CREDITS IS TOPIC

The Education Tax Credits on your 1998 Federal Tax Return will be presented by the Massachusetts Bay Community College with speaker Richard Bartley.

The topics include Hope Scholarship Credit, Lifetime Learning Credit, Deductible Student Loan Interest, Child Tax Credit, and Mass. Education Tax Credit.

The date Thursday, January 28, at 5 pm at the Library Atrium, Wellesley Hills Campus.

Call the Office of Enrollment Service for more information or to make reservations at 781-239-2500.

WINTER CANAL MEETING JANUARY 31

The winter Middlesex Canal meeting is to be held on Sunday, January 31, from 2 to 4 pm at the Baldwin Park 1, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn (adjacent to and behind the Baldwin Landing Restaurant at the junction of route 38 with route 128 exit 35 in Woburn).

Thomas Dahill, retired Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts of Emerson College (a position he held for 25 years), will be the speaker. Mr. Dahill, an artist, is a School of the Museum of Fine Arts graduate and has taught at the Museum School. He is a recipient of a painting fellowship to the American Academy in Rome. His works have been widely exhibited both in Europe and America.

Mr. Dahill's topic will be "Water Colors and Sketches of the Middlesex Canal" used in collaboration with Carl and Alan Seaburg in their book titled "The Incredible Ditch". This is the most recent publication about the Middlesex Canal, celebrating its Bicentennial.

SENIOR CRAFT COOPERATIVE

Handworks Senior Craft Cooperative, 177A Pleasant St., Malden (324-3331) is open Tuesday and Friday 10 am to 3 pm.

Crafts for Valentine's Day, handmade dolls clothes for American Dolls and teddies, buntings and snowsuits for winter babies, affordable afghans for all ages.

New crafters welcome; call 324-3331 for appointment.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

The Burlington Sons of Italy will have registration for Italian Language and Conversation

Classes on Monday, February 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Burlington Public Library, Sears Street.

Fee for all classes is \$60 for ten weeks. Four levels of language classes will be on Mondays 6 to 9 pm and conversation classes will be on Wednesdays 7 to 8:30 pm. Space is limited.

For information call 781-273-5831. In the event of snow, call the Burlington Library 781-270-1691. If closed, registration will be held the following Monday.

SISTERHOOD GENERAL MEETING FEBRUARY 7

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield will have a general meeting on Sunday, February 7, at 9:30 am. They look forward to welcoming new members to Sisterhood.

After a short business meeting, Sisterhood members will be treated to an information baking demonstration by Deanna Day featuring her delicious and mouth-watering Rugalach, crescent-shaped pastries filled with walnuts and raisins.

All Sisterhood members and their guests are welcome to attend the meeting which will be held in Weitzman Hall (2nd floor).

WHOLE HEALTH FREE CLASS

Are you looking for work with purpose and integrity. Consider a career as a certified whole health educator. Classes begin February 6, at the Boston campus of the New England School of Whole Health Education.

Free class audit available Saturdays 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. For more information, please call 617-247-0896.

MAPLE SUGARING TOURS FOR FAMILIES

Celebrate spring at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield by joining one of our maple sugaring tours. The tours will run Saturdays and Sundays: February 27 and February 28, March 6 & 7, March 13 & 14. Saturday tours run at 10 am, 12:30 and 2:30 pm, Sunday tours run 12:30 and 2:30.

Participants will tour the Sanctuary's sugar bush to see and learn all there is to know about maple syrup production, and get a taste of syrup at the sugar house. Food, maple sugar candy, home-made baked goods, books and gift items, and

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Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary's own maple syrup will be available for sale in the barn.

Advance registration is required for all tours. FEE: \$6/adult, \$5/children under 16 (Mass. Audubon members: \$5.50/adults, \$4.50/children under 16). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

VISIT MALDEN CATHOLIC ON-LINE

By simply logging on to www.maldencatholic.org, you can get an up-to-date look at Malden Catholic, one of U.S. News and World Report's "Outstanding High Schools in America".

Visitors to the website can gain access to pages about athletics, development, administration, guidance, scheduling and admissions, and more. There are also numerous maps showing how to get to Malden Catholic from just about anywhere. Upcoming events are listed, admissions information is at the touch of a button, you can e-mail school administrators, and soon even the students and alumni themselves. Also contained on this site is information on college applications and scholarships.

In the upcoming weeks the site will be adding such highlights as a student screen name directory, alumni business to business links and a day-by-day update on what's happening at MC. Further information on MCs website such as adding your business to the alumni business link or giving comments and general feedback contact either Mr. Scott Saia, The Development Office or Ms. Melanie Leonard in the Technology Center.

FOREIGN TEENS SEEK HOMES

Host families in your area are needed for our many Foreign Teenagers who look forward to experiencing life in an American Family and an American High School.

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Folks who can host are Senior Citizens, single adults, couples, widowed and divorced individuals, please contact your local Regional Director Martha toll free at 1-888-398-1120 for brochures on our programs, FACE THE WORLD is a non-profit foreign exchange student organization promoting intracultural, education exchange.

AUDUBON CALLS BACKYARD BIRD FEEDERS

What birds are seen at backyard bird feeders in Massachusetts? What types of seeds do birds prefer? Discover the answers to these and other intriguing questions about birds by participating in Massachusetts Audubon Society's third annual "Focus on Feeders" weekend on Feb. 6 and 7.

Backyard birding enthusiasts of all ages are asked to note the Calendar to S-13

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Heart disease

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According to recent studies, coronary artery disease is the leading cause of death among women in the United States. It can no longer be thought of and treated as only a "Man's disease."

In fact, recent studies have found that one out of three women who reach the age of 65 have some kind of heart disease. Join Dr. David Criss, a cardiologist with Hallmark Health, for *Women & Heart Disease: Correcting the Misconceptions*. The seminar is offered on February 4th (snow date: February 11th), from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Perkins Lecture Hall in the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

As women get older, their chance of developing heart disease increases greatly. This is a result of many factors, one including the lack of estrogen once menopause has hit. Other risk factors include smoking, obesity, diabetes, stress, family history, race, age, and high blood pressure.

There are many things you can do to decrease your risk of heart disease. First, you must have the right mind frame and work on being healthy which means eating right, exercising, not smoking, avoiding alcohol and having regular checkups with your physician.

Dr. David Criss is board certi-

fied in internal medicine and cardiology. He received his medical degree from George Washington University Medical School and completed a residency in internal medicine and a residency in cardiology at Tufts New England Medical Center. He is in practice with Dr. Allen Criss and Neal Nadelson.

Women & Heart Disease: Correcting the Misconceptions, is sponsored by the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, a member of Hallmark Health. The lecture is \$5 per person. Registration is required. For more information or to register, please call 781-979-3165.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Hospice Care, Inc. from February 23-25, 1999.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to Hospice Care, Inc.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

**Division of Accreditation Operations
Organization Liaison**

**Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181**

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

- Births -

MR. & MRS. GARY S. LOCKWOOD (Kimberly Marie Ellis) of Reading announce the birth of their son **Jeremy Andrew Lockwood** on November 26, 1998. He will be joining his brothers Kyle (4) and Jarod (1 1/2) at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellis of Wakefield and Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Lockwood of Lynn.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE L. SUMMERLIN (Ann Marie White) of Reading announce the birth of their son **Michael George Summerlin** on December 9, 1998. He will be joining his sister Meaghan (3 1/2) at home.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. & Mrs. Sidney White of Wakefield and Mr. Louis Summerlin of Lynn.

MR. & MRS. JOHN R. KASTRINOS (Margot N. DeNoie) of Reading announce the birth of their son **Ian DeNoie Kastrinos**

Health & Medicine

Adults

Be nutrition conscious

During the cold winter ahead, Mystic Valley Elder Services urges older adults to be nutrition conscious in order to maintain health and independence.

Malnutrition is common among older individuals. Four out of five adults have chronic diseases that are affected by diet. Feeling sad or depressed, which happens to about one in eight older adults, especially during the holiday season, can cause big changes in appetite, digestion, energy level, weight and well-being. Eating too little or eating too much both lead to poor health.

The check list below is used nationwide to help identify elders who are at risk. If you or someone you know scores at high nutritional risk, contact your physician to make an appointment with a nutritionist or dietitian, or contact MVES to determine other nutritional options.

- I have an illness or condition that made me change the kind and/or amount of food I eat. (If yes, 2 points)
- I eat fewer than 2 meals per

day. (If yes, 3 points)

- I eat few fruits or vegetables, or milk products. (If yes, 2 points)

- I have 3 or more drinks of beer, liquor or wine almost every day. (If yes, 2 point)

- I have tooth or mouth problems that make it hard for me to eat. (If yes, 2 point)

- I don't always have enough money to buy the food I need. (If yes, 4 points)

- I eat alone most of the time. (If yes, 1 point)

- I take 3 or more different prescribed or over-the-counter drugs a day. (If yes, 1 point)

- Without wanting to, I have lost or gained 10 pounds in the last 6 months. (If yes, 2 points)

- I am not always physically able to shop cook and/or feed myself. (If yes, 2 points)

Total your nutritional score.

If it's
0-2
3-5

Good

You are at moderate risk. See what can be done to improve your eating habits and lifestyle. Your office on aging, senior nutrition program, senior citizens center or health department can help.

6 or more. You are at high nutritional risk. Bring this checklist the next time you see your doctor, dietitian or other qualified health or social service professional. Talk with them about any problems you may have.

For more information on Home Delivered Meals, Congregate Meal Sites, or any MVES program, call the Information Services Department at 781-324-7705, Ext. 100.

New book helps disabled find computer resources

People with disabilities often find they can reach out to the world and be more productive in their personal and/or work lives if they use a computer.

Now a new book, *Computer Resources for the Disabled*, lists sources that will help when acquiring, financing, funding and using computers. In addition, it covers grants, programs, services, technology-related assistance, where to purchase computers at a discount, and information about computer-related products especially designed for those with disabilities.

Many other computer resources for the disabled are also included: books, newsletters, directories, health-related,

free and 800# BBSs, and major medical and health-related Internet and World Wide Web sites.

It was written by Helen Hecker, R.N., author of many books for the disabled, including the *Directory of Health, Medical and Disability sites on the World Wide Web and Internet*, and founder of the Disability Bookshop Catalog and the *Disability News You Can Use* newsletter.

Computer Resources for the Disabled can be ordered for \$19.95, (or for the blind or visually impaired, \$19.95 on audio cassettes), plus \$4 shipping from Twin Peaks Press, P.O. Box 129, Vancouver, WA 98666-0129. For more information call 360-694-2462.

Back in Town.



Glen Dixon Jr., M.D. has returned to this area after two years of practicing in South Carolina. Many former patients in Wilmington, North Reading, Reading, Andover and North Andover still remember his excellent obstetrics and gynecology care.

Dr. Dixon's practice in North Reading is now affiliated with Winchester Hospital, ensuring your total care as one of his patients. As always, Dr. Dixon practices general obstetrics and gynecology, but specializes in minimally invasive surgery, and the care of the post-menopausal female.

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Salem State to host annual Darwin Festival in February

"Why is the Day Twenty-Four Hours Long and When Will the Millennium Begin?" Leading Scientists from across the nation will gather at Salem State College Feb. 8-12 to offer solutions to these questions and to celebrate the 20th annual Darwin Festival sponsored by the SSC Department of Biology. Lectures will be held in Forten Hall, fourth floor, library: all are free and open to the public.

Among the featured speakers will be Owen Gingerich, professor of astronomy and the history of science, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, focusing on "Why the Day is 24

Hours Long;" Alfred De Maria, assistant commissioner of Public Health, Commonwealth of Massachusetts discussing "One Organism's Evolution Experience is Another's Emerging Infection;" Eric Widmaier, professor of Biology, Boston University, unveils, "Why Geese Don't Get Obese (and we do);" and Stephen Jay Gould, professor of zoology, Harvard University, "the Evolutionary Basis of Our Unpredictable Future: A Millennial Perspective."

For a schedule of lectures call the SSC Department of Biology at 978-542-6236.

At Salem State

Learn to play the piano in 12 hour workshop offered

Traditional piano teachers might not approve, but thousands of people have learned the secret of how to play piano without reading music.

On Tuesday, February 2, 6:30 to 9:30 pm, at Salem State College, instructor Frank Dunne will teach his nationally renowned "learn-to-play-piano-in-3 hours" workshop.

Dunne's techniques reveal how the pros play. A professional pianist and organist who's performances range from pop/easy listening in lounges to private parties and weddings, Dunne will share piano player's tricks of the trade. For over 16 years this workshop has brought seldom taught and highly sought after information to more than 100,000 nationwide.

Only a bare minimum of musical background is required.

While knowing how to read treble clef is a good foundation, many students take the workshop with no prior piano experience. Students will learn how to use sheet music in a completely new way that is extremely simple, and they'll discover many of the magical shortcuts that the pros use to enhance their playing. Dunne promises that after this workshop each student will be able to play any pop tune with both hands using this system.

Anyone interested in taking the workshop is welcome to send for a free pamphlet titled "How to Read Music Notation in Just 30 Minutes!" Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Pop Piano Workshop, 56 Endicott St., Quincy, MA 02169.

For further information or to register, contact the Office of Cont. Ed. at 978-741-6331 or 6327.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Toward a better world

Personal safety in Stoneham

"The personal safety program Kids and Company: Together for Safety was implemented once again this fall at the first, third and fifth grade levels in the Stoneham public school system," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Materials are funded through the Children's Trust Fund with the support of the Digital Equipment Corporation."

"As a point of information, this is the third year that Kids and Company curriculum is in effect in Stoneham. The program is presented in the classroom through the combined efforts of the Elementary School Guidance and Health Education Departments, and is taught by Mrs. Linda Church (Central School), Mr. Peter Greenberg (South School and Colonial Park School), Ms. Debra Edgerton (Colonial Park School) and Mrs. Carolyn Harrington (Robin Hood School).

"It is felt that as safety skills become everyday habits, the better prepared children will be able to make careful decisions and respond with common sense in emergencies. The following topics are among the program's points of emphasis as children are taught to: Check first with an adult or person in charge before changing plans or going anywhere; Always use the buddy system; Realize they can say no in difficult situations; Learn basic telephone skills; Identify trusted adults who they should go to in an emergency situation...."

A class act in Lynnfield

"The Office of Curriculum and Technology has announced that the second annual Alumni Questionnaire has been mailed out to each of the recent Lynnfield High School graduates - class of 1997."

Birth

SCOTT and SUSAN WILLIAMS of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Rae, on September 30, 1998 at Winchester Hospital. She joins her brothers, Sean and Stephen.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Barbara Williams of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy of Medford.

Great grandmother honors are extended to Mary Tardelli of Medford.

"Lynnfield Villager."

"According to the director of Curriculum and Technology, Peter Manogian, graduates represent one of the most valuable sources of input about Lynnfield's educational programs. The school system is seeking graduates' ideas and comments in order to keep current with society's expectations both in colleges and in the work place."

"In an effort to accommodate the busy schedules of alumni, the graduates were given a choice of returning the surveys via a self-addressed stamped envelope or by using the specified Internet URL (where instructions are given).

"The anonymous questionnaires have sections covering background information, preparation for the future, learning skills, additional emphasis on key topics, academic programs, guidance services, library-media center, and other key areas....The Office of Curriculum and Technology will analyze the responses, compare them to last year's results, and a summary of the findings will be presented to the School Committee. Input from last year's survey resulted in the addition of three new Advanced Placement courses at the High School and significant improvements in the area of technology at all grade levels. The Lynnfield Public Schools would like to thank the respondents for the contributions and community service. As a result of their efforts, information is gathered for grant applications and meaningful changes will be made that will be beneficial to the present and future children of Lynnfield."

Wise council in Tewksbury

"Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) has a Student Council that is recognized all over the state for its excellence," notes Michelle Kim Lee in the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Through participation in conferences, awards, and outstanding delegates the TMHS Student Council is ever strong."

"One such conference that the Student Council attended was the 1998 MASC Officer Shop. This one day conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils (MASC). This year, the Student Council attended Officer Shop '98 at the College of the Holy Cross. Six students attended this conference: Co-President

Victoria DiGiampaolo, Vice President Erika Kalkan, Corresponding Secretary Julie Griffin, Treasurer Jennifer Reale, Fundraising Coordinator Kirmi Papp, and Member Shira Hillyar, along with advisor Mrs. Dolly Sullivan.

"I also attended this conference as the Co-President of my council, yet I was there for another reason. For the second consecutive year, I am one of four delegates on the MASC

Executive Board. I take pride in representing not only my school but the entire Northeast Massachusetts Association of Student Councils (NEMASC) region. I had attended the Officer Shop conference since my sophomore year, and this was my second one as a member of the executive board...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

I remember when the Fitzgeralds had to let the maid go. Theresa made up a list of references saying, "Matilda is, impertinent, unreliable and lazy." Then she asked her husband, "Rowan, I'd like to mention something good about her, what do you suggest?" "You could say," Rowan replied, "she eats well and sleeps soundly."

Nikita Khrushchev was the only Russian president who was fatter than his wife.

"Now hear this-this is your captain speaking. I have good news and bad news. The 'BAD' news is, four of the planes engines have Koncked out. The 'GOOD' news is, your luggage is on another flight."

A lawyer to the judge, "I wish to appeal this case your honor." "On what grounds?" "I just found out my client has an extra \$10,000 in a bank account."

Folks, I don't know why anyone would drive to a stock broker's office in a Lincoln, Mercedes or Audi to get financial advice from someone who came to work on a bus carrying a "BROWN BAG LUNCH."

My Aunt Nora is reluctant to tell anyone her age. Her usual answer is unprintable "BUT" her "POLITE" reply is, "I'm" as old as my NOSE and twice as old as my "TEETH!"

I live near the Rumney Marsh and I heard a "Mamma Mosquito" tell her little family last summer, "Kids if you are very good and obey me 'TODAY,' I'll take you to a 'Nudist Colony,' 'TONIGHT'."

Teacher Maria Cole asked the class, "does anyone know what a 'BULLDOZER' is?" Dennis Tully raised his hand and said, "It's my grandfather, who 'SLEEPS' during a political speech on TV."

Two brothers Harry and John owned a meat market. Business was very good. They both had nice homes, children in colleges and belonged to a golf country club. One day Harry went to a revival meeting and got religion. He was a changed man in many ways. He tried to convince his brother John to get religion. John replied, "I'm sorry Harry but if I go to a revival meeting and get religion too, who the heck is going to weigh the meat?"

While with a tour group on a South Sea Island, Doug Wood-Boyle was captured by cannibals. The chief asked him,

where are you from and what do you do there?" "I'm an Assistant Editor of a newspaper in the USA." "At dinner tonight," the Cannibal Chief said, "you will get a promotion-YOU will be, 'EDITOR IN CHIEF!'"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Pastor Francis and Cheryl Veader, Paula Mary Gorski, Jaclyn Chisholm, Stephen Griffith, Sandy Miranda, Charles Ryan, Charlene Bisema, Thomas Spellman, Richard Morrison and Katie Burns all of WOBURN.

Alex Burke, Eric Schrock, Matt Killion, Regina Karnilla, Kristin Lind, Katie Donovan, Regina Karnilla, George Varney and Abbott Rowe all of WINCHESTER.

Laura Caplan, Annmarie Morgan, Andy Villani, Stefanie Flynn, Val Mason, Jamie Modesto, Nicole Nardella, Stephanie McCann, Siobhan Englert, Alisha Anderson, and Alison Ciccariello all of BURLINGTON.

Linda Covino, Jack Flaherty, Camille Condon, Dina Rose Greenwald, Bill Brown, Martin R. Greenwald, Tom Quinn, Lorraine Barry, Carole Rindone, Judi Brown and Jess Silva all of READING.

Rabbi Mark Newton, Coach Dave McCarthy, Jon DeCarlo, Joe Spurr, Keith MacFarland, Brian Lauritis, Mark Sullivan, Todd Sanderson, Rob McLean, Rep. Brian Cresta all of WAKEFIELD.

Bob Duffy, Chris Cummings, Mark Bell, John Dellagatta, Mike Jeffrey, Alex O'Donnell, Ed Breen, Jim and Diane McCarthy, Ed Flaherty CPA and Jim Levine all of STONEHAM.

Muffy Calabria, Doris Santial, Philip DeMarco, Michael Pisani, Mary DiGirolamo, Alice Rochford, Evelyn Cogswell, Sara McMahon, Renee Shano, Amy Webb and Jessica Farnsworth all of WILMINGTON.

Anthony Labo, Amy and Christine Chiasson, Andrea Catalano, Kathryn Fulton, Lisa Fishlin, Nicole Russell, Christina Hooper, Eryn Gallagher, Kerrie Anderson and Tim Harris all of TEWKSBURY.

Nicole Fitzmeyer, Mario Juarez, Daniel Donato, Brad Ross, Scout Master Paul Beaulieu, Matthew Coonrod, Steven Allison, Happy Retirement Postmaster James P. Walsh, Alex Bruno and Adam Polansky all of LYNNFIELD.

Sean Fitzgerald, Adam Chase, Chris Venezia, Billy Moss, Kathleen Downing, Rebekka Grater, Richard Penta, Cal and Flo Nelson and Kevin Walsh all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Sandy Miranda of WOBURN, Erica Dusenberger and Amy Pelham of WAKEFIELD, Andrea Paterna of NORTH READING, Nicole Higgens of BURLINGTON.

SUPERSTARS, Spike Boyle of WOBURN, Christina Higgins, Tony Torra and Christie Valihura all of READING, Stephanie Rio of WAKEFIELD, Chris Soucy of NORTH READING.

Notice on the City Hall bulletin board, "because of a long agenda, if you wish to speak at the council meeting tonight, PLEASE, limit yourself to two minutes or three insults, whichever comes first."

Officer John Daigle stopped my Aunt Nora for speeding.

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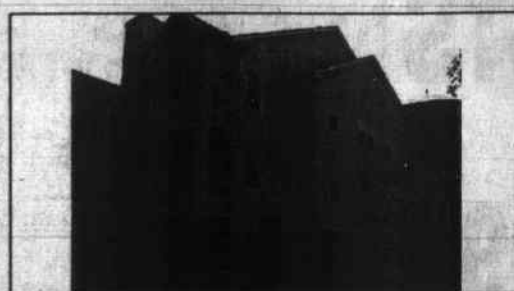
LISTING OF THE WEEK BY STEVE CONROY



READING \$209,900

NEW TO THE MARKET!

Picturebook 7 room Cape on private 1 acre lot features fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a finished lower level family room with walkout to backyard. Also a 16x14 storage shed in yard and a 1 car garage under.



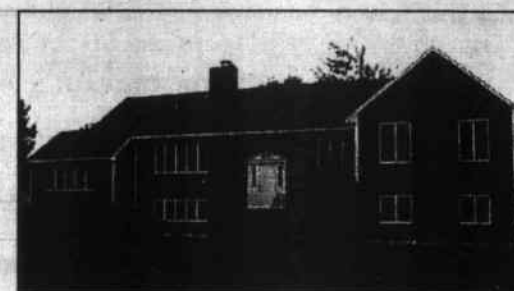
READING \$219,900

1st AD! Summit Village - Sunny & bright "Fairfield" townhouse w/1339 sf features FP LR, balcony; 2nd flr has 2 BR's and a den. One car garage & deeded parking.



READING \$269,900

1st AD! Meticulously maintained cape w/front to back FP livingroom with greenhouse window, 1st flr den, DR w/tile floor & lots of windows overlooking yard abutting conservation land.



READING \$399,900

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READING — GRACIOUS 1820'S —

Absolutely beautiful 13+RM, 5-6BR, 2 1/2BA Antique Colonial. Lovingly maintained and decorated, this pristine home is a joy to view. Complete with in-law suite, 2 car garage, and gorgeous, ivy-trimmed lot. Tour it today! \$474,900.



READING — MOST DESIRED AREA —

A true family home, this picture-perfect 11RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA C.E. Col offers gracious and grand formal rooms. Plus large open and bright kitchen/familyroom area. 2FP's, HW floors, plus 2 finished rooms over garage. A lot of house. \$469,900.



— SAMPLE DRAWING —

READING — BUILD A DREAM —

To be built by one of town's premier builders, this 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Colonial will have it all. Tremendous Great Room, C/A, vac, security, and impressive front farmer's porch. Yes, there is still time for your custom input. \$539,900.



STONEHAM — NEW LISTING —

Picturebook Cape in top Bear Hill neighborhood. 5RM's, 2BR's, plus finished fireplaced basement. Front-to-back fireplaced LR, HW floors, breezeway, garage and great fenced lot. \$204,900.



MEDFORD — NEW LISTING —

In a wonderful neighborhood, this ideal 6RM, 2BR Cape needs a few cosmetic touches but well worth your look. Fireplace, HW floors, large rooms, including 1st floor familyroom. Won't last. \$204,900.

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2. No. Reading: 9RM Colonial, \$329,900
3. Reading: 6RM Colonial, \$229,900
4. Reading: 8RM Colonial, \$259,900
5. Woburn: 5RM Ranch, \$169,900
6. Reading: 8RM Cape, \$279,900
7. Stoneham: 6RM Cape, \$204,900
8. Wilmington: New Construction, \$279,900
9. Stoneham: Two-Family, \$199,900
10. Medford: 6RM Cape, \$204,900

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WORDS OF THE WEEK!



Judi Kramer

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"What does that mean?" Some
commonly used Real Estate terms and
definitions follow for your information:

MARKET VALUE. A sales price of a
property reasonably exposed to the
market, agreed to between a fully
informed buyer and seller, neither
being unfairly compelled to act.
MORTGAGE BROKER. Arranges
mortgage loans for a fee but does
not service them.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. An
organization that allows member
brokers to share and exchange
information on listings.

MUNICIPAL LIEN CERTIFICATE. A
certificate obtained from the city
or town clerk to ascertain the status
of real estate taxes and other
municipal charges.

Repair a leaky roof yourself

It may not be the most exciting way to spend your time and money, but fixing and replacing your roof before big problems occur may be a lot easier and cheaper to do now rather than later.

Be aware, however, that some types of roofing are extremely difficult and even dangerous to work on if you are not familiar with the material. If you have clay tile or slate shingles, and you are not a pro at dealing with roofing, it is probably worth your while to hire a professional to do the job. Likewise, asbestos roof shingles probably should be repaired and removed by a professional.

The best way to make sure that you will not have to go back up on the roof anytime soon is to buy quality roofing materials. Premium asphalt shingles are guaranteed for up to 20 years, are thicker than cheap shingles so they resist curling and cupping, and generally withstand more abuse from extremes in weather.

"Always use extreme caution when examining your roof surface," cautions Bob Liedberg, of

The Home Depot. "Many roofs have a steep pitch and can be very slippery. It's also important to be sure that the structural support is still in good shape

mind that if water has penetrated the roofing it will often flow down the sheathing or, once through the sheathing, may run over a joist before finally drip-



and can support the weight of a person."

If damage to your roof is limited to one or more areas, you may be able to fix the problem easily by replacing a few shingles and liberally applying roofing cement.

Damaged or missing shingles are obvious, but cracks or separated joints in the flashing can be harder to find. When looking for the source of a leak, keep in

ping onto the ceiling below. If you can get into the attic or crawl space and if the roof joists are exposed, try to locate the actual entry point from below before going up on the roof. Use reference points like chimneys, ventilation pipes, windows or valleys to help you pinpoint the site once you're back up on the roof.

"While you're up there patching shingles that have already

leaked, look over the rest of your roof for potential problem areas that may develop," said Liedberg. "It may save you time and money later on."

Use roofing cement to re-attach buckled shingles as well as to patch any cracks or minor shingle problems. If the seal is bad around flashing, reapply fresh roofing cement. Joints around flashing are one of the most common places where leaks can occur.

REPLACING ASPHALT SHINGLES

Asphalt shingles are the most common roofing material. They're easy to apply, economical and come in a variety of colors and textures. Traditional asphalt shingles have a mineral base coated with asphalt. Fiberglass shingles are also coated with asphalt, but have a base made of glass fibers.

Tear off the uppermost shingle needing repair by grasping the sides and wriggling it loose. If you are replacing multiple shingles, start with the highest shingles. Remove all damaged shingles this way, but be careful not to damage surrounding shingles.

Remove old nails with a pry bar. If you cannot pry them out, drive the nails flat into the sheathing, using a hammer. Patch any holes in the building paper with roofing cement.

Install new shingles according to directions on the product wrapper. Coat the top of the last shingle above the seal line with roofing cement.

Slip the last shingle into place under the overlapping shingle. Depending on the arrangement of the shingles you may be able to drive a couple of nails into the shingle by gently lifting overlapping tabs of other shingles. If not, press the shingle down firmly to seal the roofing cement.

REPLACING WOODEN SHAKES

Wood shakes or shingles have an attractive natural appearance and are very durable. Maintenance is minimal, but installation is more labor intensive than for asphalt shingles.

Split the damaged shingle with a hammer and chisel and remove the pieces, using a shingle puller to remove hidden nails. Slip the shingle puller under the shingle above, catch a nail, and hammer on the flat part of the handle to pull or cut the nail. Check building paper and repair or replace as necessary.

Before installing new shingles to S-11

REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, along with all associates, wish to congratulate Karen Gomez for achieving "Broker of the Quarter" status for the fourth quarter of 1998.



Karen Gomez
Owner Botticelli states that "Karen is a hard-working, dedicated Realtor. Her customers and clients know she will serve them well, from their first meeting and throughout the transaction, to a successful conclusion."

Adds Owner Nazzaro, "Karen is well-liked by her peers. Her friendliness and helpfulness are wonderful traits that are appreciated by all of us." Many will know Karen from her active involvement and volunteerism at the Killam and Coolidge

Schools. Karen lives in Reading with her husband Ray and children, Ray, Jr. and Nicole.

Any questions regarding Real Estate, please give Karen a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857.

CENTURY 21 GREERS LEADS THE WAY IN 1998.

Out of the many homes sold in Wakefield this year, the Greers office was once again the leader in sales transactions over all other offices. President and Owner Bob Winsor congratulates his well trained sales force of 30 professional real estate associates. Each sales associate comes with a wealth of knowledge about our local market and the finer details which makes things happen.

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Lori Eckberg and Beverly Vidoli, President EMBR

Karen and Frank West, owners of West Real Estate in Wilmington, are pleased to announce the association of Lori Eckberg to their office. "Lori brings a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm to our office. She is a fine example of what a real estate professional should be. We are very proud to have her as part of our team" said Karen West.

"Although Lori is new to real estate she has the enthusiasm, care and professionalism needed to properly work with buyers,

sellers, and her fellow Realtors. These factors are only some assets she brings and are so important in today's market" added Frank West. "We are very pleased that Lori has chosen West Real Estate and we look forward to working with her."

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Steve Chuha



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Mary Ann Quinn



NORTH READING: REDUCED TO SELL! This home sparkles and says "welcome" when you enter the front door. Tucked away in a quiet neighborhood, this 3 BR Ranch has open flr plan, spacious rms, super closets, fin. basement, gar, large lot. \$219,900. Don't wait! Call Marge x224



READING: 1ST AD! Family home plus in-law potential, large barn. Both units have 5 spacious rooms. Great investment opportunity! \$239,900 Call Meg for more details.



Marsha Weiss



READING: PUT AWAY THE SNOW SHOVEL! 1 & 2 BR condos in well maintained building. Spacious 1 BR for \$77,900 and delightful 2 BR with balcony for \$99,900 Call Meg for more details.



READING: 1ST AD! KIDS GROW - APARTMENTS DON'T! Make a move to this lovely 3 BR, 2 full BA Cape, HW flrs, partially finished basement & garage. Short walk to schools. Won't last! \$227,900 Call Mary Ann Quinn x228



Marge Falla



STONEHAM: IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS! BR unit at desirable Monterosa Complex. Laundry in unit, large BR, walk-in closet, balcony & more! Call Today! Cheryl x225 \$115,000



TEWKSBURY: 1ST AD! Perfect starter - add on later, at your leisure - there's plenty of room! 3 BR Ranch on beautifully landscaped corner lot. \$174,900. Make your move with Jan x227.



Jan Fratus



READING: JUST LISTED! Exceptional West Side Colonial with 9+ rms, 4 BR & 2.5 BA. Formal FP LR, magnificent 1st flr FR, master bath w/jacuzzi & more. This home boasts pride of ownership throughout. \$399,900. Call Dottie for personal showing.



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- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$210,000

1 EASTERN AVE. purchased by Nancy and John Klesaris from Marie Lomasney for \$161,000.

12 HALLMARK GDNS U:11 purchased by Lisa Brovelli from Laurie Bel for \$120,000.

30 LANTERN LN. purchased by Mark and Suzan Kichon from Katherine Loebel for \$174,900.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$262,000

NO TRANSACTIONS THIS WEEK

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$201,500

2 CHIPPER LN U:167 purchased by Harold and Eileen Kepnes from Martha Lindquist for \$355,000.

1 JAMES MULLEN RD. purchased by John and Suzanne Ward from Shenandoah Valley Corp for \$525,363.

40 MAIN ST U:3 purchased by John Celata from Michael Agganis for \$31,000.

10 MILL ST. purchased by Paul and Hyun Park from LA Assocs Inc for \$370,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$228,800

19 HAROLD AVE. purchased by Joseph and Elvira Angeloni from Edward Mahoney for \$229,900.

20-22 MIDDLESEX AVE. purchased by Michele Brissenden and Kathleen Filzmeyer from Marilyn Penny, Tr for Olson Sigfrid Est for \$225,000.

5-7 MT. VERNON ST. purchased by Cheryl Thibodeau from Wilbur Edwards and Carol Oloughlin for \$245,000.

- STONEHAM -

MEDIAN PRICE: \$174,000

11 AVON ST. purchased by Edward and Emily Foote from Paul and Deborah Keefe for \$221,500.

5 DALE CR. purchased by Lauri Weinstein from Bethany Cassin and Michael Gatta for \$153,500.

18 EMERSON ST. purchased by Robert Ferreira from Elaine Moore for \$115,000.

EMERY CT. L&B Purchased by John and Susan Donovan from Nancy Colwell, Tr for Farrell FT for \$20,000.

137 FRANKLIN ST. U:104 purchased by Terence Matthews from Stephen Ricardo for \$83,500.

20 GOVERNOR RD. purchased by Edward and Deborah Duffy from Abigail and Barbara Russell for \$220,000.

66 MAIN ST. U:17A purchased by Shirley Drinkwater and Margaret Deshaies from Edward Freitas and Richard Pacheco for \$113,000.

REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

FERRIS TOP AGENT AT CENTURY 21 GREERS

Bob Winsor, president and owner of Century 21 Greers announced that Linda Ferris is the top selling broker of the month.

Linda is a master of balancing the various facets of real estate in the 90s. She possesses a full understanding of the legal and banking requirements of today which is necessary when communicating with her many clients.



Linda Ferris

Linda has been an active real estate broker at Century 21 Greers for 20 years and is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors. She has built up a loyal client base which often refers her services to family and friends.

Roof

From S-10

gles, seal them with waterproof stain, if necessary, leaving about 3/8" clearance on either side of the piece for expansion. Secure the shingles with roofing cement on the backside, or nail it in place.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$157,000

BALLARD ST. purchased by Norman and Rita Boudreau from Michael and Susan Carey for \$100,000.

191 BLIGH ST. purchased by Mark and Sandra Johnson from Robert Troy for \$349,900.

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52 CARLETON RD. purchased by Mark Bacigalupo from Joseph and Theresa Brown for \$267,500.

68 EAGLE DR. U:49 purchased by Sang Jun and Soon Ok Chung from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$179,900.

76 ELM ST. purchased by Patricia Gagnon from Albert Gagnon for \$20,000.

Transfers to S-12

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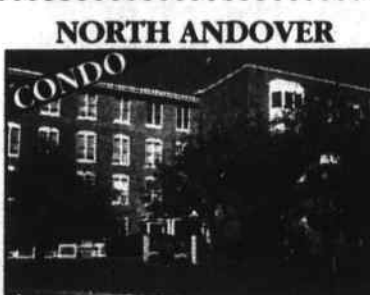
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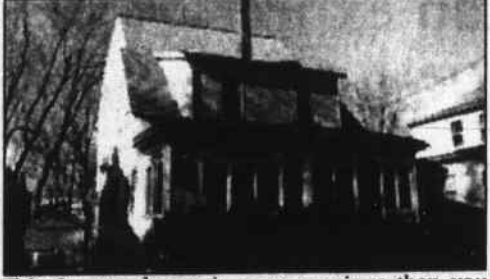
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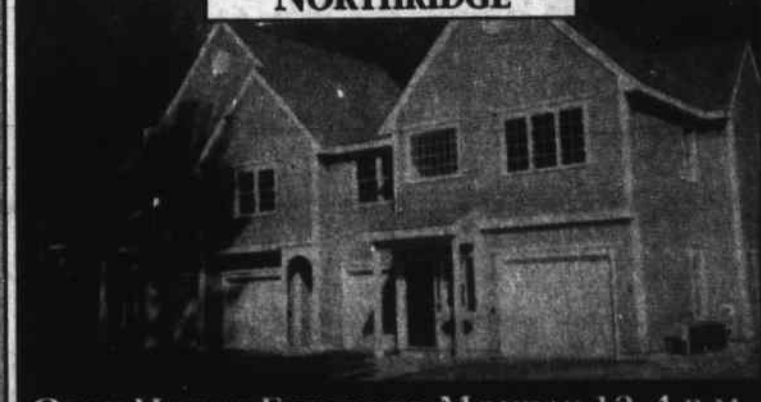


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- WAKEFIELD -

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15 BRANDT CIR purchased by Dallas and Staci Childers from Kevin Willis and Wendy Zollo for \$250,000.

MCDONALD FARM RD. L:5 purchased by Robert and Grace Caseletto from Michael McCarthy, Tr for McDonald Farm Rt for \$175,000.

2 MCDONALD FARM RD. purchased by Michael and Paula Barrett from Michael McCarthy, Tr for McDonald Farm Rt for \$115,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$193,000

24 BURT RD. purchased by Jamie and John Maga from Robert Carter for \$135,000.

1 FENWAY ST. purchased by Erin and John Wise from Dorothy Rogers for \$150,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$310,000

133 ARLINGTON ST purchased by Henry and Ursula Cassidy from Richard and Susan Briggs for \$330,000.

45 CHESTER ST. purchased by Kim Deangelo from Melina and Florence Penta for \$175,000.

50 MYOPIA RD. purchased by Joseph and Marianne Travia from Elaine Samey for \$1,750,000.

18N. GATEWAY purchased by Timothy and Elizabeth Locke from Gerald Fosbroke and Fleet Natl Bk for \$250,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$182,500

1 ALBERT DR. U:1-3 purchased by Robert Gallagher from Edward Flynn for \$74,000.

25 ARLINGTON RD. U:24 purchased by Frederick Cialdea from Jeanne Papazian and Jenne Peterson for \$90,000.

74 BEACH ST. U:1-10 purchased by Abigail Dehesia from Kenneth and Joan Dill for \$92,500.

37 CONN ST. purchased by Paul and Ellen Dallaia from Vito Dellaia for \$180,000.

8 HALLMARK DR. purchased by Carmen Daurora, Tr for Daurora IrT from John and Bridgett Payne for \$222,000.

7 HAMILTON RD. purchased by James Oneill from John and Cheryl Keough for \$197,000.

924 MAIN ST. U:36 purchased by Steven Grasso and Anne Martin from Patricia Raneri for \$69,000.

6 MAWN DR. purchased by Joseph Griecci from James Mawn, Tr for Mawn FT for \$150,000.

28 MIDDLE ST. purchased by Christopher and Karen Wackrow from Joseph and Audrey Crowley for \$120,000.

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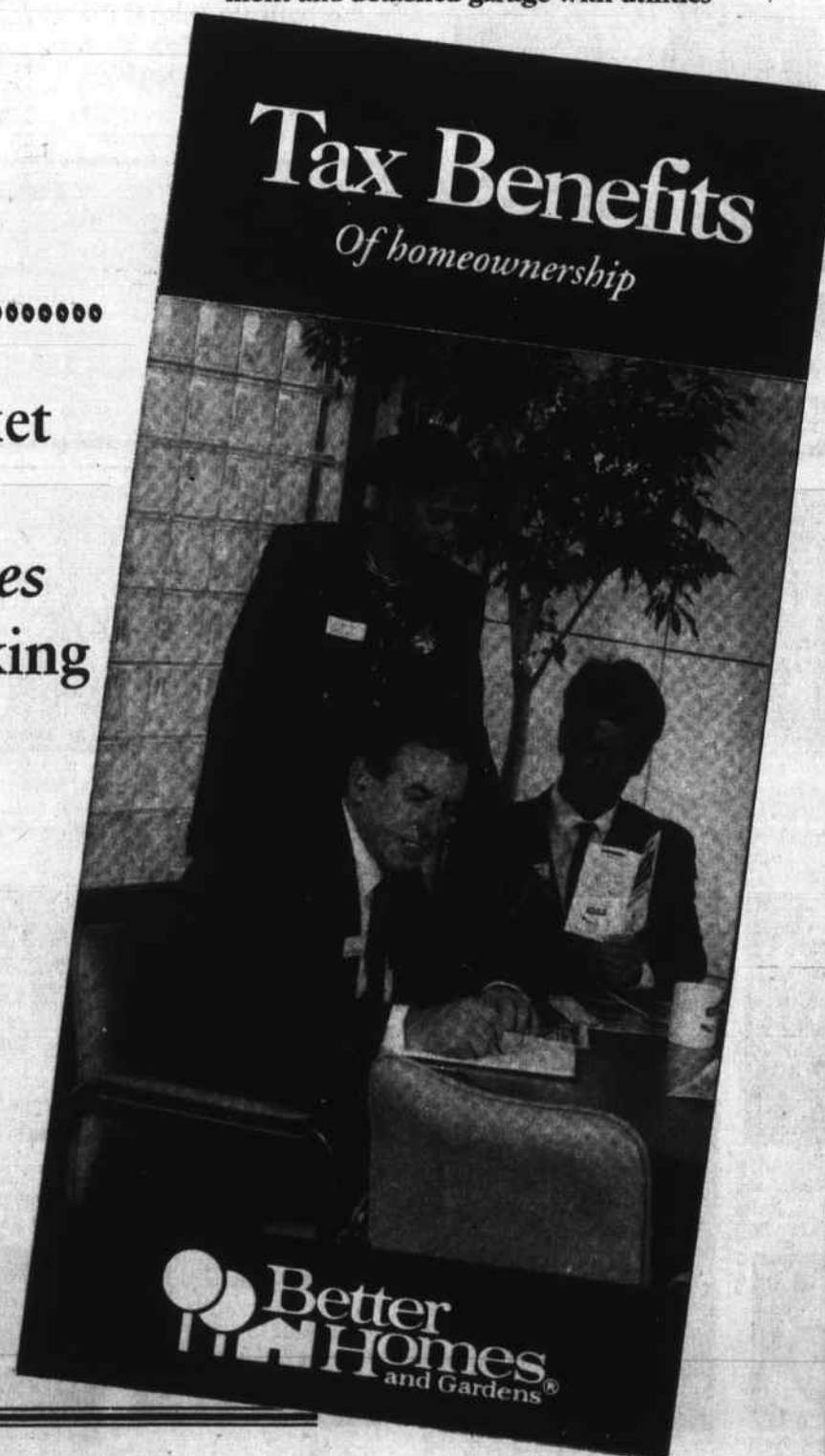
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During the heating season, more than 25 million Americans use humidifiers to make dry household air more comfortable. They can be sure of getting safe, clean humidity if they follow simple guidelines, according to Sean McCarthy, the product manager for Aprilaire Whole House Humidifiers.

1. Choose an evaporative type humidifier, not one that creates tiny water droplets. Scientific tests at Penn State University have proven that furnace-mounted, evaporative humidifiers do not emit bacteria or mold, and do not contribute to airborne particulate levels in homes, McCarthy said.

2. If you use a furnace-mounted humidifier, look for one with a flow-through drain that eliminates the reservoir altogether.

3. If you use a portable humidifier, the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission recommends cleaning the reservoir regularly according to the manufacturers instructions to prevent possible mold or bacterial growth.

4. Make sure your humidifier has an accurate control system. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends maintaining indoor relative humidity between 30 and 50 percent. Too much humidity can create condensation on cold windows and encourage the growth of dust mites; too little humidity is uncomfortable and may cause damage to your home and furnishings.

The newest type of control system actually monitors the outdoor temperature and automatically adjusts the indoor relative humidity set point to achieve the optimum indoor humidity level for homes, furnishings and people.

For a copy of the free booklet Humidification Facts, or for more information on the Penn State University studies on evaporative humidifier safety, contact Research Products Corporation at 800-545-2219. For more information, visit the Aprilaire home page at www.Aprilaire.com.

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Calendar

From S-5

quantity and variety of bird species that they see at their feeders during this weekend and submit their findings to Massachusetts Audubon by Feb. 19. All participants will receive an overview of the fascinating results collected from people across the state and will be entered in a drawing to win terrific prizes including bird feeders, a copy of *The Nature of Massachusetts*, binoculars, bird identification calendars and the society's "Guide to Backyard Birds".

For a report form, visit the Society's website at www.massaudubon.org to print one out or call 1-800-AUDUBON to have one sent. Last year 1,800 bird feeding enthusiasts from every county in Massachusetts took part in the event.

"M.E.'s for You"

Woodchips From S-8

"But Officer," Aunt Nora said, "the sign said 62." "That's the Route Number," Officer Daigle replied. "Oh dear am I lucky you didn't see me on Route 95." My cousin Mario Russo, from Brooklyn New York graduated from the secret service SPY SCHOOL. He was home, when he was needed right away. An agent asked a man sitting on the front stoop of a three decker, "does Mr. Russo live here?" "Which one do you want, there's Mr. Russo the tailor on the first floor, Mr. Russo, the Bartender on the second floor and Mr. Russo the Super Spy on the third floor."

I asked Joe D'Ambrosio, "do you want your son Jay to be Vice President?" "No," Joe replied, "I want him to finish High School first."

You can always tell a Gardener, He has a Green Thumb and Brown Knees.

Folks, have you watched TV lately? Will Rogers was RIGHT when he said, "what this coun-

try needs are, Dirtier Fingernails and Cleaner Minds." Doctor teaching a medical student, "this boy was born with one leg shorter than the other. He limps. What would YOU do in his case?" "Well, Doc. I guess I would LIMP TOO!"

Dolly Patton has a tooth cavity but can't find a dentist who can get close enough to DRILL.

Folks many of you, I am sure will agree with Jim DiNovo who said, "Cows may Come and Cows may go BUT the BULL in Woodchips goes on forever."

I asked by cousin Angelo, "How's your wife?" He smiled and said, "Better than nothing!"

I remember when I asked Kathy's father for her hand in marriage. "Can YOU support a family?" "I sure can." I replied. "Good, besides Kathy there are FIVE OF US!"

Blackie Vega told his son Tommy, "O'Kay, go skiing if you insist BUT if you fall and break a leg DON'T come running to me for sympathy!"

Malden Catholic "outstanding" high school

Malden Catholic, an outstanding four-year, private Catholic secondary school for boys, sponsored by the Xaverian Brothers, was recently selected as an outstanding high school by U.S. News & World Report. The school's excellent performance was identified through one of the most comprehensive surveys and sophisticated analysis conducted at the secondary school level.

In the current article, the magazine explains how MC is providing such a valuable education and will share MC's success story in the hope of improving the quality of education for all high school students.

News reporters and photographers visited the school and spoke to administrators, faculty members and students. The article is available in the issue on newsstands now.

Malden Catholic is rich in history and has been a premier educational institution since

1932. It is a member of the prestigious Catholic Conference and is dedicated to ensuring a quality education for its students. Its dynamic academic, athletic, and extracurricular programs are grounded in a value-centered education.

Academics
Malden Catholic is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. All students are required to complete a rigorous college preparatory course of studies to meet the

requirements of leading colleges and universities. MC offers three programming levels based upon achievement, designed to challenge students of diverse backgrounds and abilities. The student-faculty ratio is 18 to 1.

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Over 95% of Malden Catholic's graduates go on to success in some form of higher education. A fully staffed guidance department is dedicated to helping students realize their college goals.

Volunteers needed

Special Olympics games

The Special Olympics Massachusetts annual Winter Games will be held February 22nd through February 24th. The venues include Eastover Resort in Lenox, Cranwell Resort in Lenox, Jimmy Peak in Hancock, Williams College in Williamstown and the Pittsfield Boys and Girls Club.

Opening ceremonies will take place at Eastover Resort in Lenox on Monday, February 22. Competition takes place on Tuesday, February 23 and Wednesday, February 24.

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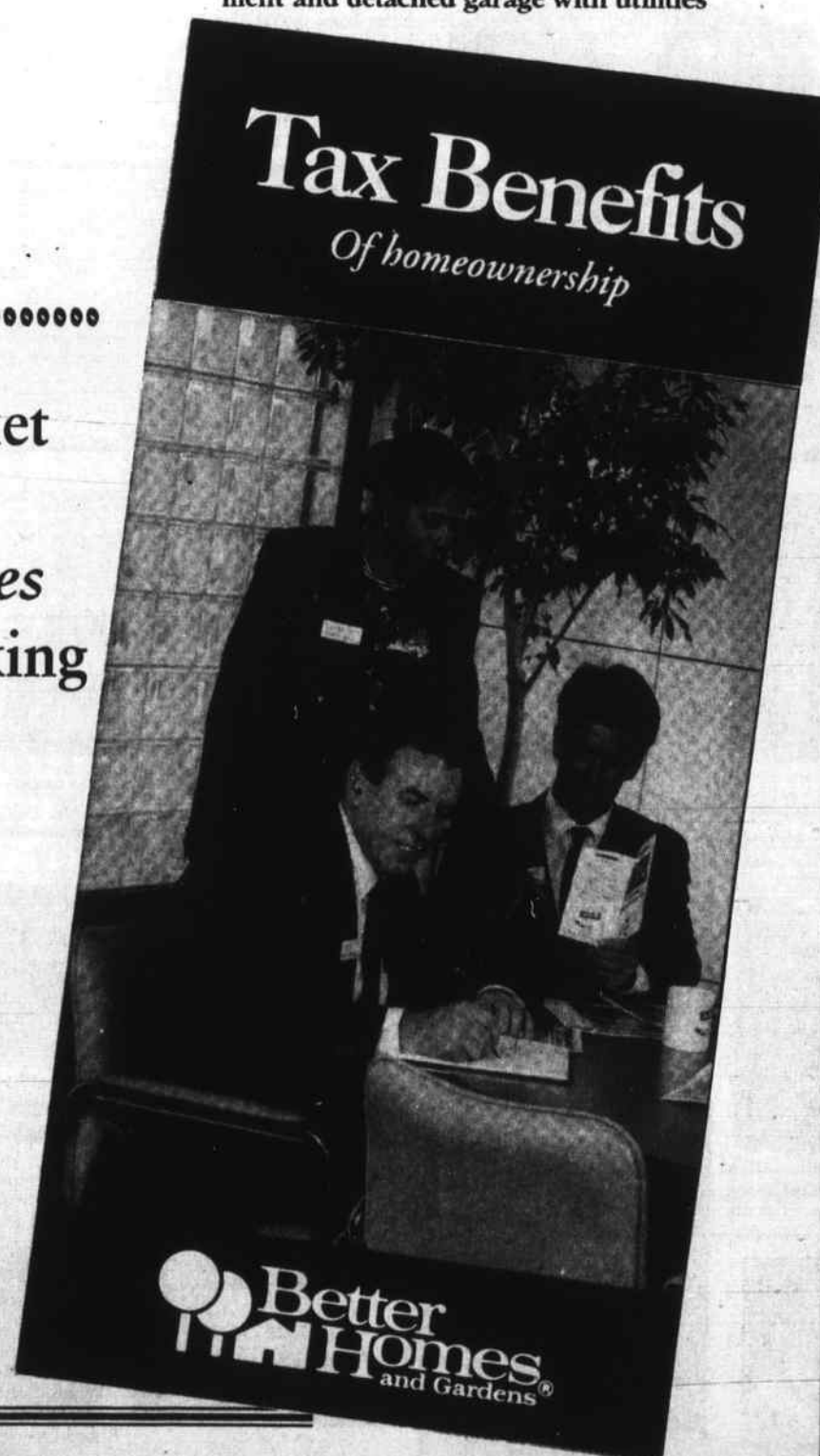
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During the heating season, more than 25 million Americans use humidifiers to make dry household air more comfortable. They can be sure of getting safe, clean humidity if they follow simple guidelines, according to Sean McCarthy, the product manager for Aprilaire Whole House Humidifiers.

1. Choose an evaporative type humidifier, not one that creates tiny water droplets. Scientific tests at Penn State University have proven that furnace-mounted, evaporative humidifiers do not emit bacteria or mold, and do not contribute to airborne particulate levels in homes, mccarthy said.

2. If you use a furnace-mounted humidifier, look for one with a flow-through drain that eliminates the reservoir altogether.

3. If you use a portable humidifier, the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission recommends cleaning the reservoir regularly according to the manufacturers instructions to prevent possible mold or bacterial growth.

4. Make sure your humidifier has an accurate control system. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends maintaining indoor relative humidity between 30 and 50 percent. Too much humidity can create condensation on cold windows and encourage the growth of dust mite's; too little humidity is uncomfortable and may cause damage to your home and furnishings.

The newest type of control system actually monitors the outdoor temperature and automatically adjusts the indoor relative humidity set point to achieve the optimum indoor humidity level for homes, furnishings and people.

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From S-5

quantity and variety of bird species that they see at their feeders during this weekend and submit their findings to Massachusetts Audubon by Feb. 19. All participants will receive an overview of the fascinating results collected from people across the state and will be entered in a drawing to win terrific prizes including bird feeders, a copy of *The Nature of Massachusetts*, binoculars, bird identification calendars and the society's "Guide to Backyard Birds".

For a report form, visit the Society's website at www.massaudubon.org to print one out or call 1-800-AUDUBON to have one sent. Last year 1,800 bird feeding enthusiasts from every county in Massachusetts took part in the event.

"M.E.'s for You"

Woodchips From S-8

"But Officer," Aunt Nora said, "the sign said 62." "That's the Route Number," Officer Daigle replied. "Oh dear am I lucky you didn't see me on Route 95." My cousin Mario Russo, from Brooklyn New York graduated from the secret service SPY SCHOOL. He was home, when he was needed right away. An agent asked a man sitting on the front stoop of a three decker, "does Mr. Russo live here?" "Which one do you want, there's Mr. Russo the tailor on the first floor, Mr. Russo, the Bartender on the second floor and Mr. Russo the Super Spy on the third floor."

I asked Joe D'Ambrosio, "do you want your son Jay to be Vice President?" "No," Joe replied, "I want him to finish High School first."

You can always tell a Gardener, He has a Green Thumb and Brown Knees.

Folks, have you watched TV lately? Will Rogers was RIGHT when he said, "what this coun-

try needs are, Dirtier

Fingernails and Cleaner Minds." Doctor teaching a medical student, "this boy was born with one leg shorter than the other. He limps. What would YOU do in his case?" "Well, Doc. I guess I would LIMP TOO!"

Dolly Patton has a tooth cavity but can't find a dentist who can get close enough to DRILL.

Folks many of you, I am sure will agree with Jim DiNovo who said, "Cows may Come and Cows may go BUT the BULL in Woodchips goes on forever."

I asked by cousin Angelo, "How's your wife?" He smiled and said, "Better than nothing!"

I remember when I asked Kathy's father for her hand in marriage. "Can YOU support a family?" "I sure can." I replied. "Good, besides Kathy there are FIVE OF US!"

Blackie Vega told his son Tommy, "O'Kay, go skiing if you insist BUT if you fall and break a leg DON'T come running to me for sympathy!"

Malden Catholic "outstanding" high school

Malden Catholic, an outstanding four-year, private Catholic secondary school for boys, sponsored by the Xaverian Brothers, was recently selected as an outstanding high school by U.S. News & World Report. The school's excellent performance was identified through one of the most comprehensive surveys and sophisticated analysis conducted at the secondary school level.

In the current article, the magazine explains how MC is providing such a valuable education and will share MC's success story in the hope of improving the quality of education for all high school students.

News reporters and photographers visited the school and spoke to administrators, faculty members and students. The article is available in the issue on newsstands now.

Malden Catholic is rich in history and has been a premier educational institution since

1932. It is a member of the prestigious Catholic Conference and is dedicated to ensuring a quality education for its students. Its dynamic academic, athletic, and extracurricular programs are grounded in a value-centered education.

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Malden Catholic is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. All students are required to complete a rigorous college preparatory course of studies to meet the

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The Special Olympics Massachusetts annual Winter Games will be held February 22nd through February 24th. The venues include Eastover Resort in Lenox, Cranwell Resort in Lenox, Jimmy Peak in Hancock, Williams College in Williamstown and the Pittsfield Boys and Girls Club.

Opening ceremonies will take place at Eastover Resort in Lenox on Monday, February 22. Competition takes place on Tuesday, February 23 and Wednesday, February 24.

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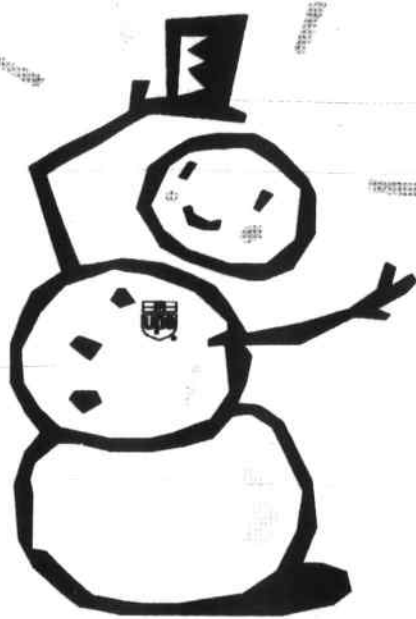
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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Patch Adams" funny and touching

MOVIE: "PATCH ADAMS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Robin Williams once again plays the funny outsider with a heart of gold in this movie based on a real doctor that bucked the system.

Williams plays Patch Adams, a med school student who uses humor as often as he does medicine to treat his patients. That method scares the faculty at his school, who preach that doctors should only treat patients, not interact with them on a personal level. The plot line eventually becomes will Adams be allowed to graduate and do what he does best, or will the system triumph over his spirit and break him.

Williams turns in a fine performance as Adams, but it is a very similar one to his portrayal of the deejay in 'Good Morning Vietnam'. That's not a bad thing, except in some scenes where he appears to be treading water, going through motions we've seen before.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 118 minutes

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "THE THIN RED LINE"
GRADE: ***

Review: This World War II movie is interesting in that it allows the viewer to get inside the soldier's heads and hearts while the battles are going on, rather than strictly concentrating on the fight scenes.

The film stars a cast of thousands, with appearances by John Travolta, Woody Harrelson, Nick Nolte, Sean Penn, John Cusack, George Clooney, and many others. Nolte turns in a strong performance as a man who has been passed over for promotions in the past, and finally has his moment to shine in actual combat, while Penn is also excellent as a captain who

realizes that he and his men are battling for rights to property, and is just trying to protect himself.

The plot revolves around one company of soldiers that is battling to take control of a Japanese air strip in Guadalcanal, and the personal thoughts and doubts they have while the fighting is going on.

While much of the movie is enjoyable, there are one too many long and draw-out shots of the wildlife in the jungles near the battle scenes. One or two of these shots, of parrots, bats, and the like, would have been nice, but they begin to wear on you as the movie approaches the three-hour mark.

Rated: R
Length: 172 minutes

MOVIE: "A CIVIL ACTION"
GRADE: ****

Review: Whether this true story has been dramatized for Hollywood or not, this is a great example of American movie-making.

There have been many stories written about how the story of Woburn families lost children to leukemia, allegedly because the city's drinking water had been contaminated by two companies in that city, is a less-than-accurate depiction of the true tale, but the story works very well on film. John Travolta plays Jan Schlichtmann, a personal injury attorney who is reluctant to represent the Woburn families, a tight group whose leader is played by Kathleen Quinlan, until he realizes there could be a big pay day in it for him. Audiences will be disgusted with his character at the outset, but it's interesting to watch him transform over the course of the film, as he learns to genuinely care for the families, so much so that he gives up all his assets

and money to finance the court case.

Robert Duvall is excellent as the lead attorney for Beatrice, Jerome Facher, and manages to make the viewer respect the character, even if one doesn't like what he represents.

Dan Hedaya also turns in a strong performance as tannery owner John J. Riley.

The script is well-written, keeps the story moving in a manner that is easy to follow, and contains more humorous moments than one might expect, given the subject matter. The locations in the movie bear little resemblance to the actual city, but look for a close-up of a Daily Times Chronicle front page pasted on one character's refrigerator door near the end of the movie, which adds a little local flavor to this big-budget production.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 114 minutes

MOVIE: "YOU'VE GOT MAIL"
GRADE: *

Review: If you've seen "Sleepless in Seattle", then "You've Got No Reason to See This Movie".

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan appear once again as star-crossed lovers, meant to be together from the opening frame yet unable to connect until just before the credits roll. We've heard, seen and sobbed about this plot line before, and the script does little to improve upon the "Sleepless" movie.

Ryan plays the owner and operator of a small bookstore in Manhattan, while Hanks is Joe Fox, the heir apparent to Fox Books, a nationwide book seller who offers discounts so large that all competition is wiped out within a few years of one of his superstores opening up. This



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MOVIE: "THE PRINCE OF EGYPT"
GRADE: ***

Review: The animated story of Moses isn't just for children; in fact, it seems to be geared towards adults.

A stunning musical score, great animation, and the historical significance of the storyline helps make this movie stand out from the parade of animated movies that come along each year.

Very little in it is aimed at the younger set, and adults will be amazed at how well the biblical story of Moses is carried out using drawings and musical numbers. If you have been hesitating to see it because you're worried it's a children's movie, don't deny yourself the opportunity to see a truly great movie.

Rated: PG
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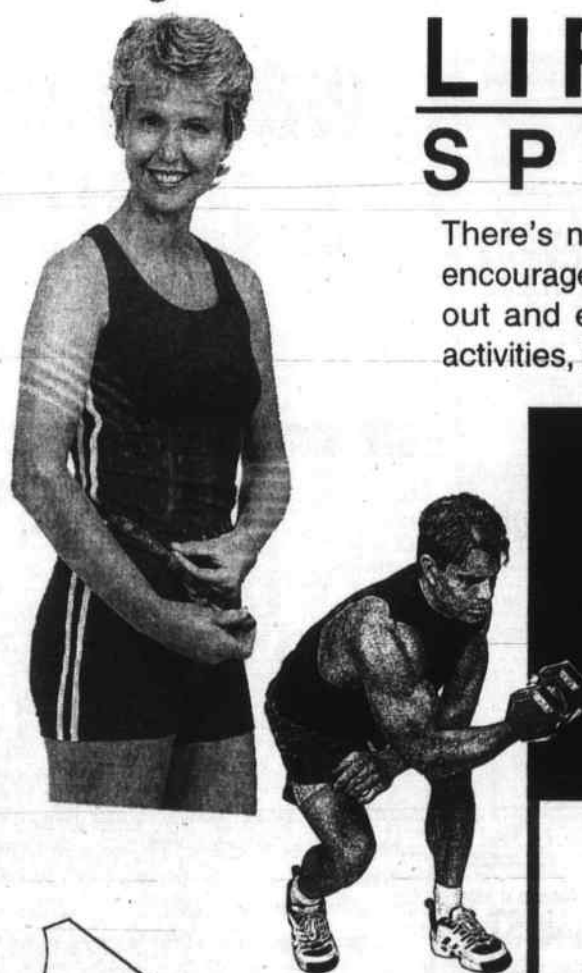
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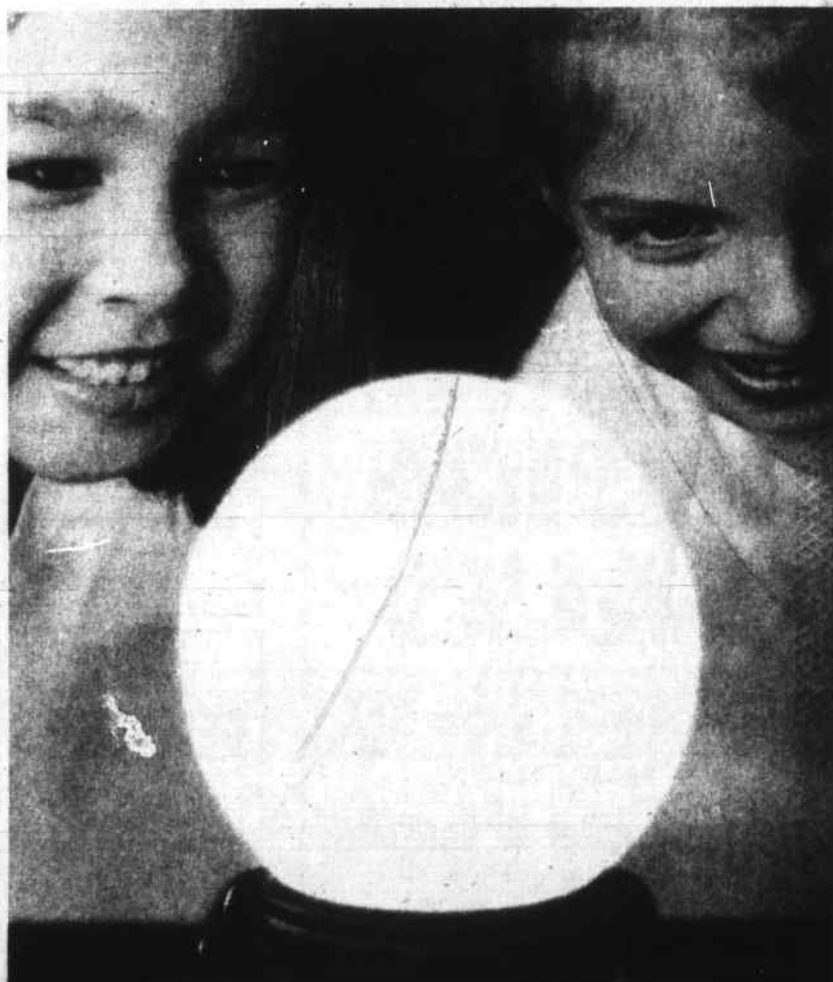
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